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TIMELY TOPICS.

THE choir which assists in the religious services under the charge of Messrs. Moody and Sankey at the Hippodrome numbers about one thousand two hunadred and fifty; of these, about six hundred are sopranos. The singing is a very interesting and important part of the exercises at these meetings,

> SENATOR SHARON of Nevada, was banquoted at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco recently. More than half of the guests were millionaires, and the remainder were in 'no immediate danger of poverty. The bills of fare were en- Bills of exchange of large houses on New graved on solid silver dug from the Comstock lode, and were retained by the guests as souvenirs of the occasion.

WHEN the Prince of Wales was visiting the public gardens at Colombo, Ceylon, a police officer, noticing a tall gentleman following close behind him, went up to him, and with an angry eath bade him take off his hat. The gentleman replied that when he met the prince or had occasion to address him, he took his hat off, but that at other times he remained covered. As the policeman had not the power to compel him to walk bare-headed he contented himself with saying, in a menacing tone, "You had hetter stand back, and not dog his royal highness like that." The officer was somewhat chagrined when he afterward

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST,

Official election returns received from hirty-eight counties in Texas gives Governor loke33,38f majority. For Constitution, 22, 289 majority.

The Farmers and Traders' bank, of St ouis, has suspended. A deficit of \$30,000 us been discovered in the accounts of the ashier, Rudolph H. Drver.

A lady named Mrs. Moore, a passenger on the Rosa Miller from Pine Bluff, fell overboard, thirty-five miles below Little Rock. ast week, and was drowned.

The bones of six savages, with pipes that would hold a pint of tobacco, were recently uncarthed near Gosport, Ind. One of the skeletons was seven feet long.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa F milroad is finished to within a few miles of Puebla, Colorado, and trains will run through that point by the first of March. During the last month there have been

placed in the headwaters of the Kankakee, one of the sources of the Illinois river, 286, 000 California salmon, which, it is expected. will thrive well, and ultimately stock the entire river.

Six men, four of them Indians, one negro and one white man, have been condemned by the United States court, and are to be executed at Fort Smith on the 21st of April next. There, were six hung at the

same place on the 4th of September last. J. M. Hutchings, of Yosemite, has discovered in the headwaters of Kern river, 10,500 fect above the sea, a new and beautiful fish, which he named the golden trout. Its color was like that of the gold fish, but richer, and dorred with black spots a quarter of an inch in diameter, and with a black band along

The small bands of citizens of Montana, who settled on the north branch of the Yellowstone, opposite the mouth of Big Horn, at a point known as Fort Pease, have been tttacked by the Sioux Indians. All but ourteen abandoned the fort. The latter are besieged. General Terry has ordered Colo nel Brisbin, commanding at Fort Ellis, to ge without delay to their relief. One man has been killed and two wounded. Fort Pease

distant from Fort Ellis about 180 miles. The New Orleans Times is jubilant over the wonderful progress made within the last thirty days on the letty works at the mouth of the Mississippi, and the still more vonderful results of that work, and says: The most skeptical can hardly refuse to believe that Mr. Eads' undertaking is an assured success in the near future; that ships of the largest draft will pass the bar with ease within twelve months, and that our harbor will be almost without a rival in the

EAST.

Elijah Shaw, of Wales, Mass., owner f five woolen mills, employing 275 hands has failed. Liabilities, \$300,000. The Carroll paper company, of Mill River is seri-

Crawford county, Pa., has in operation s factories, producing 6,310,000 pounds of choese: Erie county, 22 factories, producing 2,600,000 pounds of cheese; Mercer and Venango counties, 11 factories, producing 747.700 pounds of cheese; the aggregate in the four forthwest counties of Pennsylvania is 101 factories, producing 9,557,700 pounds of

POREIGN.

The Carlist Gen. Dorregara has taken efuge on French soil. The Carlist cause is onsidered hopelessly lost.

The submarine cable between Sydney and New Zealand has been successfully laid and is now open for traffic.

A Washington dispatch states the Mis sissippi levee commission will report unaninously in favor of an appropriation of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the shape of a refund of a portion of the cotton tax illegally collected from the states to be directly benefited by the construction of levees.

The London Times concludes its leading article, "The Cuban Question," by re warking: "No country seeks to interfere. by force, with Spain's possession of Cuba; but if she cannot govern it, she would do well to consider how she could best prepare it for the freedom which always follows a olonial misrule."

On the first instant a party of Mexieans went into a store that was kept by an old man named Garcis, near Edinburg, Texas, on the Rio Grande, and murdered him and his wife, two grown daughters and several Americans. The store was entirely emotied of its contents. The next morning a party of citizens went out in search of the murderers, and succeeded in capturing eight of them and nanging them to the nearest tree. Jamaica advices state that the condi-

ion of affairs in Hayti is alarming. The evolutionists have purchased the steamer Detavio, taken in ammunition and sailed from Jamaica to Port au Prince. President Dominique has ordered the Cuban refugees to quit the country within thirty hours, or penalty of being delivered to the Spanish gunboats. A monetary panic is imminent. York have been returned prostested.

MINCELLANEOUS.

The total indebtedness of Chicago \$25,000,000, and the people, on the first day of January, were \$10,000,000 in arrears or

FROM WASHINGTON. About 2,200 original measures have

been introduced in the house of representaives the present session. Dr. Linderman has informed the house

ommittee on coinage, weights and measures. that he sees no necessity at present for the stablishment of a new mint in the west. The Mississippi levee committee will

eport unanimously in favor of unappropriation of from three to five million dollars in the shape of the refunding of a portion of public and private learned that the suspicious character the cotton tax illegally collected from the whom he had threatened was the Duke states to be directly benefited by the con-

Pursuant to a resolution of the house of representatives, the secretary of war has ent to that body a list of the enlisted men of the army employed in the city of Washing-

souri, 2; depot quartermaster, 4; chief of ordnance, 13: inedical statistics, 8: United l States dispensary, 5; chief signal officer, 146. The bill introduced in the senate by

Mr. Sargent, and in the house by Mr. Piper, mendatory of the silver coinage laws, proides for the coinage of a new dollar, equal in weight and value to two of the present silver half dollars, and proposes to make it legal-tender for amounts not exceeding twenty dollars. The bill abolishes the existing legal-tender provisions regarding the existing trade dollar; and also provides that silver alf dollars shall be a legal-tender for amounts ot exceeding ten dollars, and the governnent shall replace, without loss to the holder, all abraided silver coins. The new silver dollar is to be coined on government accoun

CONGRESSIONAL.

SPNATE. In the senate, on the 21st, the concurrent resolution of the house, declaring the 22d of February a legal holiday, was passed. The military academy bill, as reported from the house, is amended in these particulars: tems are inserted of sixty-eight hundred dollars for additional pay of professors for length of service; ten thousand dollars for pay of assistant professors, instructors and assistant instructors; for adjutants, in addition to their pay as first or second lieutenants, fifteen hundred dollars; and for clerk to adjutant, fifteen hundred dollars. Senator Alorn introduced a bill to amend the fiftl section of an act making appropriation to supply deficiencies in the appropriation for service of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, and for former years, and for other purposes, approved May 18, 1872, and to extend time for the presentation of claims for cotton seized after the thirtieth lay of June. Referred. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 23d, Mr. Logan resented a petition of disabled soldiers asking that provisions of the act of June 18 1874, be extended so as to include all who ost an arm below the elbow, or a leg below the knee, and that they be allowed a pension of twenty-four dollars per month. Referred. Mr. Morton presented a petition signed by over 15,000 women of Indiana and nearly 14,000 voters of that state on the subject of temperance, asking congress to appoint a commission to investigate and report as to the effect of the alcoholic liquor traffic, and secondly to prohibit the importation of alcoholic liquors from foreign countries. Referred, Mr. Morton also presented petition of Robert Small, of Charleston, asking compensation for the capture of the second Planter at Charleston in May, 1882. Referred. Mr. Morton also presented the petition of 2,000 citizens of Indiana and Kontucky in favor of aid to the Texas and Pacific railroad. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: To results a battion and location. econdly to prohibit the importation of alcoas follows: To regulate elections and elective franchise in the territory of Utah: to repeal so much of the act of December 17, 1872, as provides for a pivot draw in any bridge across the Ohio river, between Covington mittee on claims, reported adversely on the petition of Mississippi asking that the time be extended for the presentation of claims before the southern claims commission. Mr. Conover introduced a bill to authorize the ceretary of the navy to dispose of unservice

able material, and for other purposes. The main feature of Senator Christiancy's bill regarding elections in Utah, is a restriction of the elective franchise of male citizens of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who have not violated the law of the United States of July 1, 1862, by commencing the practice of polygamy subsequent to that date. The senate then resumed the consideration of antinished business, being the bill conterring exclusive jurisdiction over Indian reservations upon United States courts, and for the punishment of crimes committed by and against Indians, the pending amend-ment being that providing that the second section shall not be construed to prevent the atting of timber or grass, or the use of stone, on any Indian reservation, as may be neces-sary for the army or the use of several agen-cies located on such reservation, and it was greed to. A long discussion ensued, inagreed to. A long discussion ensued, involving questions of Indian civilization, opening up the Black Hills to miners, the treaty obligation, etc. Pending the discussion, Mr. Edwards, from the judiciary committee, reported favorably on a bill to change the time for holding the terms of the district court for the district of West Virginia. Passed, and the senate adjourned.

Passed, and the senate adjourned. In the senate, on the 21th, house bill o reorganize, the judiciary of the United States was read by its title and referred to he committee on judiciary. The following bills were introduced and referred: To grant certain rights to the Central Texas and

grant certain rights to the Central Texas and El Paso railroad company, and to provide for a continuous through line of railroad between the cities of the lower Mississippi river and Gulf of Mexico and Pacific ocean; to provide for means of cheap transportation upon interior waters, and to restore ocean carrying trade of the United States, and for other purposes. Mr. Withers called up senate bill to amend the act of February 14, 1871 granting pensions to certain soldiers ate full to amend the act of rebruary 14, 1871, granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, and to widows of deceased soldiers, and to restore to the pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom in consequence of disloyalty. Pending discussion the morning hour expired, and the bill was laid over. The senget their resumed the consideration The senate their resumed the consideration of the unfinished business, being a motion of Mr. Wadleigh to reconsider the vote by which the report of the committee of con-ference on joint resolution to pay interest on 65 District of Columbia bonds was passed Pending the question to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, it was agreed to— 33 to 28. Mr. Sargent submitted an amendment to a bill under consideration during ment to a bill under consideration during the morning hour in regard to the restoration of certain persons to the pension rolls, so as to provide that no person shall be restored to the pension rolls under this act unless the commissioner of pensions be satisfied as to the identity of such persons. Ordered to be printed. The senate took up the bill conferring exclusive jurisdiction over Indian reservations upon the United States courts, and for the punishment of crimes committed by and against Indians. Mr. Windom moved that the bill be referred to the committee on Indian adairs. After

of the committee on Indian affairs. After further discussion, the motion of Mr. Win lom to refer the bill was agreed to -41 to 13 A message from the house of representa-tives was received, announcing the action of that body in respect to the memory of the late W. H. Starkweather. Mr. English sub late W. H. Starkweather. Ar. English sub-mitted a resolution that the business of the senate be suspended, that the friends of the deceased might pay fitting tribute to his public and private virtues. Agreed to, and

the senate adjourned.

In the house, on the 21st, Mr. Whit- lects.

thorne introduced a resolution to authorize the mixed commission to inquire and report as to the future maval policy of the United States. The house then proceeded to vote or too last year. It is as follows: Office of adjustant-general, 160; of chief engineers, 3; of Lieut. Wheeler, 2; of United States centennial office, 1; military division of the Mississippi river and the region subject to overflow , in order to obtain such data and practical information as to make the nece sary amount of appropriation; provided, that the visit be not made at public expense Adopted. Adjourned till Wednesday. In the house, on the 23d, Speaker Kerr appeared, much improved in health, and

took the chair. Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, in troduced a bill for the repeal of so much of the act of 17th December, 1872, as provide for pivot draw in any bridge to be exected across the Ohio river between Covington and Cincinnati, J.Referency, Mr. Banning introduced a bill to promote the efficiency of the army, to provide for its gradual reduction, and to consolidate certain of the staff department. ments. Referred. Mr. White introduced bill to increase the clerical force of the per-sion bureau, and to provide for the speed Mr. Fort, from committee on territories, reported a bill to prevent the useless slaughter of buffaloes in the territories. After a discovering the control of the control o of buffaloes in the territories. After a discussion, participated in by Messrs. Fort, Magennis, Dunnell, Reagan, Throckmorton, Hancock, Baker. Jenks and Conger, the bill passed. The bill makes it unlawful for any person not an Indian to kill, wound or in any manner destroy any female buffaloes or any greater number of buffaloes than are meded for food or market. The house went into a committee of the whole on the state of the union on the bill amending the laws. the union on the bill amending the laws granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 and their widows. It directs the secretary of the interior to place on the pension rolls the names of the surviving officers and enlisted and drafted men, in cluding the militia and volunteers of the military and naval service of the United States who served for ten days in that war, and were honorably discharged, and the surviving widows of such officers and men, provided that the widows were married prior to 1850. The pensions are to be at the rate of eight dollars per month, and the act is not to eight dollars per month, and the act is not to apply to guy person now receiving at that rate, or to any person receiving less than eight dollars per month, except per difference up to eight dollars a month. It directs the restoration to the pension rolls of all names stricken therefrom on account of sympathy with the rebellion. It case of their death, their widows are to receive the pension and their widows are to receive the pension and arrearages. The subsequent marriage of the widow is not to prevent her from receiving arrearages. It case there is no widow, ar rearages are to go to the pensioner's mino children. Mr. Hoskins moved to amend by children. Mr. Hoskins moved to amend by giving pensions to those who served in the war for five days instead of ten days as provided by the bill. Adopted. Mr. Cameron moved to strike out the proviso which provides that widows of soldiers must have married prior to 1850. Adopted. Mr. Hunter movel to strike out from the bill all that parties which provides for exturning to the portion which provides for returning to the pension rolls the names of those soldiers stricken therefrom on account of sympaths with the rebellion. In the course of the dis-

cussion. Hunter stated the number of persons who would be restored to the pension rolls and or the biff would be 450, and their annual amount of pensions only \$3,705. Committee rose and house adjourned. In the house, on the 24th, on motion of Mr. Cox, it was ordered that the session of Saturday be fordebate only. The speaker a spring.

In reply to Mont's surprised question recognited as the business of the morning. Turney, from the committee on mines and ining, reported a bill to exclude Missouri from the provisions of the act to promote from the provisions of the act to promote the mining iesources of the United States. Passed. Mr. Vance, from the committee on patents, reported back adversely the bill limiting duration of patents. Laid on the table. Also the bill to protect the revenues of the patent office. It provides that any officer who shall receive any money other than his salary for any work done shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment. Passed. Mr. Williams, from committee on public buildings and grounds, reported a bill authorizing the purchase of additional grounds for the enston-house at Nashville. Passed. Mr. Young, from the same committee, reported a bill to provide for the building of a custom-house, etc., in the city of Memphis. The bill house, etc., in the city of Memphis. The bill limits the appropriation for building to \$600, 000. Mr. Holman moved to amend by making the limit \$400,000. Mr. Wells moved to amend the amendment by fixing the amount at \$500,000. Mr. Chittenden opposed an excessive appropriation for public buildings, and characterized the supervising architect's estimates as extravagant, that extrav gane arising from the excessive volume of pape money. He argued that as cood a building could be creeted at Memphis now for \$400. could be creeted at Memphis now for \$400,000 as could have been erected three years ago at \$800,000. Mr. Thornburg intimated that, in view of the recent erection of a postoffice building in New York that cost \$8.000,000, Chittenden was like the old lady who, after having her kettle mended, refused to borrow or lend to any one. After a long liconssion the amendment offered by Mr. Wells, limiting the amount to \$500,000, was rejected. The amendment offered by Mr. Holman, limiting the amount to \$100,000, was agreed to-15 to 106. Without proceeding further in the bill, the death of Mr. Starkweather was announced, and speech were made in eulogy of the deceased, after which resolutions of condolence and respect

were adopted and the house adjourned. BROWN PAPER AND HAVANA CIGAR -It is stated that not a steamer leaves New York for Havana that does not take out from 2,000 to 5,000 reams, or in oc-casional instances as high as 30,000 reams, revealed that it enters into the manufilm of paper interlapped with leaves in the finished cigar, or neatly folding the exterior. For this purpose we are also the rear with a stout boy on his shoulder, and breathless with excitement and the laborious run.

Up the steep side they are also th exterior. For this purpose, we are told, it serves admirably, the paper, under combustion, leaving no residium other than a pure white ash. To such a refine-ment of art has this business been carried that by the use of machines rolled over the sheet of paper an almost perfect impression of the tobacco leaf is obtained. he peculiar "spots" being printed as on alico. Smokers of Havana cigars will no doubt consume their "weed" with added zest after learning of what it is probably composed.

THE financial difficulties of Turkey have not checked the work upon the mosque which the sultan is building near his palace at Dolmahbageheh, and which it is estimated will cost £2,000,000. The correspondent of the London Times says that the expediency of deposing the sultan, on account chiefly of his lavish expenditure, is freely discussed by both his Mohammedan and his christian sub-

"THE BOYS." BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Are we "the boys" that used to make
The tables ring with noisy follies."
Whose deep-lang'd laughter oft would shake
The ceiling with its thunder-volleys.'
Are we the youths with lips unshorn.
At heauty's feet anwinkled suitors,
Whose memories reach tradition's morn The days of prehistoric tutors?

"The boys" we knew—but who are these Whose heads might serve for Plutarch's sages, Or Fox's martyrs, if you please, Or hernits of the dismal ages? "The boys" we knew—can these be those."

The boys we knew—can these be those.

Their cheeks with morning's blush were [a m
Where are the Harrys, Jins, and Joes
With, whom we once were well acquainted?

If we are they, we're not the same:
If they are we, why then they're masking,
Do tell us, neighbor What's-your-name,
Who are you?—What's the use of asking?
You once were George, or Bill, or Ben;
"There's you, yourself—there's yon, that other
I know you now—I knew you then—
You used to be your younger brother?

A BUFFALO STAMPEDE.

Passing out between the hills, the young fellows found themselves on a dense throng of bucaloes, stretching of to the undulating horizon. As the two explorers walked on, a wide lane seemed to open in the mighty herds before them. Insensibly, and without any hurry, the creatures drifted away to the right and left, browsing or staring, but continually moving. Looking back, they saw that the buffaloes had closed up their ranks on the trail which they had just pursued; while before, and on either hand, was a wall of animals.

"We are surrounded!" almost whispered Arthur, with some alarm. "Never mind, my boy. We can walk out, just as the children of Israel did from the Red Sea. Only we have waves of buffaloes, instead of water, to close behind and open before and be a wall on

And, as they kept on, the mass before them melted away in some mysterious fashion, always at the same distance from

"See! We move in a vacant space that travels with us wherever we go

Arty."
"Yes," the lad. "It seems just as if were a candle in the dark. The open ground around us is the light we shed; the buffaloes are the darkness outside. A good figure of speech, that, my

laddie. I must remember it. But we are getting out of the wilderness." They had now come to a sharp rise of ground, broken by a rocky ledge, which urned the herds more to the northward Ascending this, they were out of the buffaloes for the time, but beyond them were thousands more. Turning south ward, they struck across the country for the wagon-track, quite well satisfied with

heir explorations. Between two long divides, or ridges, they came upon a single wagon, canvas-covered, in which were two little children. Two boys—one about seven and the other ultron years old—were playing near by, and four oxen were grazing by

hour, to call the committee reports. Mr. as to how they came off the trail, and why they were here alone, they said that their father and uncle had come up after buffaloes, and were out with their guns. Their mother was over on the bluffpointing to a little rocky mass which ose like an island in the middle of the valley. She had gone to hunt for "sarvice-herries." They were left to mind the cattle and the children.

"Pretty careless business, I should say," murmured Mont. "Well, young-sters," he added, "keep by the wagon; your cattle stray off, they may get carried away by the buffaloes. Mind

They went on down the valley, lookng behind them at the helpless little family alone in the wilderness "A man ought to be licked for leaving

iis Goung ones here in such a lonely place," said Mont. Suddenly, over the southern wall of the valley, like a thunder-cloud, rose a vast and fleeing herd of buffaloes. They were not only running, they were rush-

ing like a mighty flood."
"A stampede!" a stampede!" cried Mont: and, flying back to the unconcious group of children, followed by Arthur he said: "Run for your lives, youngsters! Make for the bluff?"

Seizing one of the little ones, and bidding Arthur take theother, he started the boys ahead for the island-bluff, which was some way down the valley. was not a moment to lose. Behind them, like a rising tide, flowed the buffaloes in surges. A confused murmur filled the air: the ground resounded with the hurried heat of countless hoofs, and the earth seemed to be disappearing in the advancing torrent. Close behind the flying fugitives the angry, panie-stricken herd tumbled and tossed. Its labored breathing sighed like a breeze, and the warmth of its pulsations seemed to stifle the air.

"To the left! to the left!" screamed of coarse brown wrapping paper. What this paper was used for was for a long fled like deer, making directly for the time a myslery; but it has recently been steepest part of the bluff. Thus warned, Arthur, seeing the bewildered boys, who the lads bounded up the little island. revealed that it enters into me manufacture of "pure Havana cigars?" It grasping the underbrush as they connect is said that when saturated in the juice of tobacco stems, the straw paper makes a features drawn and rigid, and bearing in his arms a little girl. Mont brought makes a straw paper makes a straw to the genuine leaf. In fact, it is sometimes impossible to detect the delicate shoulder, and breathless with excitement

ing and recovering themselves, but up at last. Secure on a bare rock, they saw at heaving tide of wild creatures pour tumultuously over the edge and fill the vailey. It leaped from ledge to ledge, tumbled and broke, rallied again and swept on, black and silent save for the rambling thunder of many boofs and the panting breath of the innumerable multitude. On it rolled over every obstacle. The wagon disappeared in a twinkling, its white cover going down in the black tide like a sinking ship at sea. Past the island-like bluff, where a little group stood spell-bound, the herd swept, the rushing tide separating at the rocky point, against which it beat and parted the right and left. Looking down, they saw the stream flow by, on and up the valley. It was gone, and the green turf was brown where it had been. The spring was choked, and the wagon was

trampled in a flat ruin. Arthur never took their eyes from it

until it was over. Then returning to their young charges, they saw a tall, gaunt woman, with a horror-stricken face, gathering the whole group in her

It was the mother. "I don't know who you be, young men, but I thank you from the bottom of my heart," she said. "Yes, I thank you from the bottom of my heart—and, oh! I thank God, too!" And she burst into tears.

Arthur, at loss what else to say, remarked: "Your wagon is all smashed."
"I don't care—don't care," said the woman, hysterically rocking herself to and fro where she sat with her children clasped to her bosom. "So's the young ones are safe, the rest may go to wrock!"

wrack. As she spoke, a couple of horsemen, carrying rifles, came madly galloping down the valley, far in the wake of the flying herd. They paused, thunderstruck, at the fragments of their wagon trampled in the torn soil. Then, seeing the group on the rock, they hastened on, dismounted, and climbed the little emi

"Great powers above, Jeminy! we stampeded the buffaloes!" said the elder of the pair of hunters. Arty expected to hear her say that she

as thankful so long as they were all ilive. "Yes, and a nice mess you've made o

'This was all her comment.
"Whar's the cattle, Zeph!" asked the father of this flock. "Gone off with the buffaloes, I reckon

was the response of his son Zeph-The man looked up and down the valwith a bewildered air. His wagon and been mashed and crushed into the

ground. His cattle swept out into space y the resistless flood, and were nowhere in sight. He found words at last:
"Well, this is perfectly rediclus.—St. Nicholas for March.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The attendance at the Bay race track,

The \$30,000 Race Won by Fester-Ruthe ford, the Pavorite, Second.

n San Francisco, on the 22d, to witness the four-mile and repeat race for a purse of \$30,000, was very large—estimated at 20,000. Track in fine condition. Weather fair, with light wind. Rutherford the favorite in the pools at \$1,000. Foster, \$500; Golden Gate, \$235; Katie Pease, \$15; field, \$150. Selling very lively After considerable delay the horses were called for the start at 2:50. Katic Pease drew the pole, Rutherford second, Chance, Revenue and Golden Gate in order. They got away at the third at-tempt well together, Chance a little ahead. On the back stretch Hock Hock-ing got the lead, passing half in one minute, but fell behind at the turn, Chance leading to the score, Foster sec-Chance leading to the score, Poster Sec-ond, Rotherford third, the others well together a little behind. Time, 2:022. On the second mile Rutherford and Fos-ter drew ahead of Chance; the rest bunched and maintained that position to the score. Time, 1:523. Chance now began to flag, and on the third mile, was passed by Katie Pease: Rutherford maintained a slight lead, closely pressed by Foster, and came under the string in 2, Foster second, Katie Pease third. n the fourth mile Hock Hocking, who ad been running easily with the field, trew ahead of Pease, and Foster pushed Rutherford throughout, passing him on the home stretch, and winning the heat by a neck in 1:501. Rutherford second. Hock Hocking was apparently a fair third, the rest being well in the rear, getting the distance flag on their faces, and; to the surprise of the whole assemblage, Hock Hocking was also adjudged to the surprise of the whole assemblage, Hock Hocking was also adjudged to the surprise of the whole assemblage. distanced. The ruling in his case exited universal dissatisfaction, and much infavorable comment was made on the weighting race and was good to run a a result. Backers of Rutherford now egan to hedge faster, having a call in the pools of two to one. At 3:45 the horses were called for the second heat, and made a faise start, going entirely around the track. At the second attempt they got off together. Foster drew slightly thead, and at the half led by half length, which position was maintained passing the half one length ahead. On latter began to forgo ahead again, at halt will bring back smiles and was halfa length; Rutherford made a fine | when all the moral law fails, and for the burst and they passed the stand Foster only a neck ahead. Time, 1:54. Rutherford's last effort seemed to tell on him.

How a FAT BOY INFLUENCED THE BUILDING OF THE SUEZ CANAL-The Lesseps, and by 1852 he had submitted plans for its construction to the porte. but the porte decided that Turkey was not concerned. However, when Mo-hammed Said came to be Viceroy of Egypt the Frenchman had a friend in power, and the work was ordered to go on. When M. de Lesseps was a consul in Egypt, Said was a great fat boy, and his father, Mehemet All, almoyed at seeing this fatness increase, had laim out on restricted diet, and used to send him for two hours a day to walk round the city, to skip with a rope, to row and to limb the masts of ships. The boy made friends with M. de Lesseps and got secret meals of maccaroni from his This was the beginning of a friendship which led to such memorable results; and it is a curious instance of how great things and small are interwoven in the web of life, that if Said Pasha had not been a fat boy with a severe father M. de Lesseps' scheme might have been treated by him with as little attention as it was by the porte, and we should have had no Sucz canal.

and on the fourth mile he fell suddenly

behind: Foster lead two open lengths at

the half and came in an easy winner of

the heat and race by six open lengths,

in 2:03.

It is estimated that not more than earth, good will to men." 75,000 cattle will be driven east from rampled in a flat ruin.

Texas in 1876, against 150,000 in 1875. God and humanity, and then the teachand 240,000 in 1874. The estimate is er's profession will be the noblest in the

FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE battle of tite: Courtship is the ngagement or seige, the proposal is the

sault, and matrimony the victory. THE Princess Beatrice looks scornfully it poverty-striken suitors of noble birth She does not wish to be understood as standing in the way of American girls.

AT PARTING.—
As one, in thinking of the dead,
Recalls the face but not the name,
As knowing when the soul has fled
A title goeth as it came;

Be mine the face that you recall,

And mine the name that you forget; The sweetest story of them all Is thought, but never uttered yet. A UTICA paper calls Seth Green "the father of fishes." If he is he has an excessive large family to whale, and the lubbering must be something tremen-

A MEDICAL lecturer says that thin soles are the worst propagators of disease among women. Why don't hego further,

and say what are proper gaiters for them to wear.

The newest thing in twics is the product of Glasgow, Ky. They only weigh two pounds and a half each, and wouldn't make a moderate lunch for a hungry Fij Islander.

THREE years ago Sheffield sent cutlery and steel rails to the United States valued at £2,700,000. Last ear the total value of goods exported to this country was, only £690,000.

A VERMONT man returned home the other day, after an absence of eleven years, and found that neither of the three husbands his wife had married and buried had fixed the gate.

E. Dodson, a North Carolina baptist brother, went to bed and stayed there vhile his clothes were being dyed, that he might give what a new suit would cost to the missionaries.

A WOMAN who was gathering weeds on the sea shore in Japan, for burning, haid her young child down on the beach. A frightful cry told the mother that all was not right, and on examination she found that a cuttle fish had put one feeler round the baby. She cut the feeler loose with her sickle, and the youngster was unharmed. THE master of the Edinburg reforma-

tory lately said: "We have eighty boys here. Scarcely one who has not been a smoker or a chewer, and most of them both." "I believe that no one who smokes tobacco before the bodily powers are developed ever makes a strong, vigorous man."—Dr. Ferguson. Shun smoking as you would self de struction." - Lancet. Dear youth, do not spurn these cautions against an evil Parents, insist on your boys not smoking. THE LEVELER.-

The Eleverith.—
The king be reigns on a throne of gold.
Fenc'd round by his "right divine."
The baron he sus in his castle old.
Drinking his ripe, red wine:
But below, below in his ragged coat. The begger he tuneth a hungry note.

And the debtor is down with an aching head.

So the world goes! So the steam flows!

Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows,
Who maketh all free
On land and sed.
And forecth the rich like the poor to flee. The lady lies down in her warm white lawn, And dreams of the pearled bride:
The milkmaid sings to the mild-eyed dawn.
Sad songs on the cold hillside,
And the bishop smiles, as on high he sits.
O'er the scholar who writes and starts by fits. And the girl who her nightly needle pli

Looks out for the Summer of Infe—and dies!.
So the world goes!
So the stream flows!
Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows

Who maketh all free On land and sea,
And forceth the rich like the poor to flee. THEY tell of an ancient, lady in California who was disappointed in love several years ago, and then pledged heraction of the judges, it being claimed by self to never cut her toe-mails again-one man that Hock Hocking had run a Her toe-mails are now so long that she can not wear shoes, and she is sorry she second heat, coming in very tresh, and vowed. We suspect it has never orwas shut out purposely to prevent such curred to her to bite them off: or she might place them on a railroad track, and have them crushed off, without

breaking her vow. She can't expect to

get a husband as long as she wears such toe-nails. THE following suggestion, given in Scribner's Magazine, is worthy the consideration of parents: Nervousness with a child is almost always a matter of the to the score. Time, 2:00. In the second stomach. A crust of bread will usually mile, Foster slightly increased his lead, put an end to the most obstinate perverse stomach. A crust of bread will usually ness. Children, for this reason, should the home stretch. Rutherford closed on never be allowed to go to bed, after a fit him, and they went under the string in of crying, with an empty stomach. A 1:53, Foster half a length ahead. The bit of bread and jelly or a cup of custored

soundest of reasons.

Crime in the United States. It has been estimated by Mr. G. Ancell, of Massachusetts, that the annual cost of crime in this country is two hundred millions of dollars. It has more than doubled in the past ten years. Crime in Massachusetts is thirty-three per cent, greater than in Ireland; and the great question now for all good citizens is, how are we going to stop this increase of crime? The education of the ntellect will not do it; the churches can not stop it, for not half the people of the mited States ever go to church. The Sunday schools can not stop it. There are only two remedies: One is to multibly jails, police courts, judges, peniten-iaries, constabulary, etc., and the other. in the words of Dr. Holland:

" If you want to stop rascals, you must stop raising them." The columns of the newspapers will not cease to be filled with the records of erime and misery while thousands of children are allowed to grow up without moral, religious or mental education. and the only way to reach these children is through the public schools.

For the safety of republican institutions we need in our public school edu-cation the teaching of the higher truths of religion. One of the best ways to reach the hearts of children and ennoble then is to teach them kindness to ani-Every step taken in this direction promotes an education which elevates numan souls and prepares the way for Him who came preaching "Peace on should begin to talk in our schools about

country Divor, Syracuse, N. Y.

We are gratified that our subscription list has increased steadily since the commencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as we expected, in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which doubtless will continue to transpire throughout this eventful year. It is the Centennial of our national existence. Congress is in session, to continue four or five months yet, actively engaged in the work of retremelment and reform, and ferreting out through investigating committees of the Democratic House of Representatives, the enormous abuses, frauds and plundering of officials in vari- half-waking, half-asleep, whilst my ous departments; while the Courts in thoughts in dream-like reverie wandered several large cities are equally busy in the far away from this enforced "Exile of conviction of ring thieves, and consign- the North" and I breathed again the ing them to the penitentiary. Our balmy zephyrs of my Southern home. State Legislature is in session, also bus- How I did wish, for the nonce, a happy ily engaged in the work of reform and return of the once happy days of yore! retrenchment, compromising and greatly But they are not to be. reducing our State debt, and conforming stitution. In addition to all this and here goes. much more which might be mentioned, That this is Centennial Year and that it is the great year of elections, from we are to have a Centennial Exhibition President down. Surely in view of all is not news, I know. But then anything this, every good citizen ought to keep from what is just now the cynosure of himself thoroughly posted as to what is all creation's eyes, this Centennial City, going on. To those who make the will perhaps prove interesting to your before the close of the year 1876.

IMPORTANT EVENTS.

Two important events have transpired Louis Court of the charge of complicity The day was glorious, and I embraced in the Whiskey Ring frauds. The Ad-the opportunity of visiting the grounds the appointment of another committee of citizens with their families were there Church will do the same thing it has and fall, taken a drive out through the done before. Public opinion seems to Park and around the scene of the busy have been very little affected by the de- work, yet to-day, as I stand in the Main taken up by a Congressional Committee, ment and delight. Its exterior appear-

THE SPANISH WAR, we suppose is Don Carlos and his partisans. We have thought all along, as the question was a ted. Besides these buildings there are Den Carlos should be King, that it States of the Union and by several for could have been settled long ago, at cign governments. There will be no demuch less expenditure of blood and treasure, by these two leaders going, out and continuing to shoot at each other until one or both were killed; and perhaps !. cursed the world ought to have been settled in the same way. We would commend this mode of settlement especially to the leaders of Mexican revolutions.

Ladies Ceniennial University Society.

We have received from the ladies of Tuscaloosa who organized the above direct. But it would be idle for me to named society, a copy of ther Constitution and By-Laws, Their chief is were ne flet an extensive permanent ergan zetion the endowment of institutions of the highest grade for the ends of true profound, wemanly culture."

We tender our sincere thanks to the ladies of the evelety for their highly appreciated compliment of election as an honorary member; and assure them of our hearty and earnest co-operation in duced to pen another, and more elaborated to pen another an the worthy & important enterprise they rately. For the present au recoir. have in view, and think we can safely Give my kindest remembrances to old the grass and sad totted much sooner, and that the suggestion errors were form an auxilliary society.

The Tuscalor a Times refering to a late meeting of this Society, calls the attention of the press of the State to the fact that the Society "seems destined to ex- on the part of the Town Council to get a ert a powerful influence in establishing working majority at their meetings, we a superior order of institutions for the propose for that body to raise the numa superior order of institutions for the propose for that body to raise the number of state of the education of young ladies. It is not to ber of Councilors to nine. This they are limit itself to the current year or to one authorized by law to do, and we suggest der that the collection may be regulated locality, but is to be permanent, and to as proper persons for city fathers next by the new revenue bill, which will probdistribute widely its beneficient operation. Year the following ticket: At this meeting the ladies adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved 1st, That this Society hereby requests the members of the Committee on Correspondence, to enter at once upon the work of their office. by Corresponding with their influential friends and acquaintances in the different portions of Alabama, sending them copies! of the Constitution and By-Laws of the helety, and requesting them, 1st, to join the Society here; 21, to co-operate heartily with the agent whenever he may visit their towns or neighborhoods, and 3d, to organize co-operative societies in their several localities, in advance of

the visit of the agent. "Resolvee 2d, That the members of to serve as such during the ensuing year,

co-operate also with the Committee, in exertate us, will require the wisdom and rich, but he sent on to some practical securing an extension of this Society in securomy of our best tacticians; and to miners (Col. Bonner himself we think) different parts of the State."

Vice Presidents-Mrs. M. M. Goteb, most directly interested in the question

Mrs. C. T. Cole, Mrs. A. B. McEachin. Treasuree-Mrs. Wm. H Hays. Recording Secretary-Miss Pinkle

of taxation. We don't need men now

whose personal popularity alone will

elect them. We want men of experi-

ence, business capacity, stability and en-

ergy; men who will serve the town

diligently and watch its interest closely,

and we want such men regardless of age

Our present council have discharged

their duty as far as the exigencies of the

times would admit, and while I am not

suffering particularly for their re-elec-

THE WAR IN SPAIN.

in the engagement at Penaplata.

gainst Zamarraga.

he road to Navarre

been destroyed.

It is officially announced that a council of Generals has been held in the North, at which King Alfonso presided.

The council decided to attack the Carlists

Gen. Primo de Rivera is marching a-

SAN SEBASTIAN, feb. 23.-King Al-

fonso will remain here a Few days. It is said the ex Queen Isabella will reach

the frontier on Friday or Saturday next.

A Unrlist force is concentrating at Go-

zueta in a strong position commanding

The Carlists are also concentrated at

Lecumberri to the northwest of Pam

Mare, e..

It is with pleasure that we announce

that the new Company who own the Mathews Cotton Mill have organized

under a character recently obtained from

scribed, and the mill is an assured suc-

CITIZEN.

the council which now is.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. F. T. . Brandon.

Committee on Correspondence-Mrs. Dr. P. Bryce, Mrs. R. B. Baugh, Mrs. or occupation. Carlos G. Smith. Mrs. John h. Kennedy, Mrs. Dr. Wm. Hester, Mrs. M. C. Benagh, Mrs. F. P. Turner, Mrs. R. C. McCalla.

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN., Feb'y. 23d, 1876 DEAR REPUBLICAN:

It was very cold to day. And so I reclined upon my lounge before my "Sunnyside" this afternoon,

"If I, can't go myself, I will send a our laws to our new and excellent Con- line or two to old friends," said I. So

scarcity of money an objection, we now readers. Well, ye terday was Washingsay, give or send us your names, and we ton's Birthday, and the "oldest inhabiwill furnish you the paper one year at tant' emphatically declares that never the advance price \$2, payable any time before did Philadelphia celebrate any event with such grandeur and general recognition. In truth, the celebration piona. Don Carlos has taken refuge in was magnificent. The display of Nation- the Olzama valley, to the east of Leal State and other flags was gorgeous in cumberri. within the last week. The adjournment the extreme. Nearly all the business of the Advisory Council of the Congre- houses and private dwellings of the city gational Church, consisting of several were decerated, and everybody who was hundred ministers, after sustaining the anybody turned out in holiday attire. previous action of Plymouth Church in In the evening, at the request of the muthe Beecher case, and acquitting him, as nicipal authorities, there was a general far ar such a council could do of the illumination throughout the city, and far ar such a council could do of the illumination throughout the city, and the Legislature. Stock to the amount charges brought against him; and the acquittal of Babcock, by a jury of the St. streets resume their wented appearance. visory Council we believe recommended of the Exhibition. Immense numbers

things will be ready.

Make realy! Come!

Mr. Epron ;

Yours truly,

On account of frequent failures

INTENDANT,

COUNCILORS.

H. L. STEVENSON:

BENJ. C. WYLY.

JAS. C. FRANCIS,

PEYTON ROWAN

WM. II. FLEMING,

WM-A. DRISKILLA

R. D. WILLIAMS.

B. J. MATTHEWS.

Signed,

Mr. Editor:

JAMES B. HUDSON.

SENEX JUVENIS

J. D. ARNOLD,

The whole vicinity has been built up

cess. On Friday the stockholders met and elected the following Board of Directors for the ensuing year, viz: N. H. R. Daws n, H. A. Harcison, D. N. Partridge, C. S. Turner and S. F. Hobbs. the appeintment of another committee of citizens with their lamilles were there to investigate all charges brought by inspecting the now almost completed Bowen and others against Beccher; but buildings. Although I had several it is fair to suppose that Plymouth, times before, during the past summer and Treasurer II. Subsequently the Directors had a meeting and elected the following officers, viz. Present, S. F. Hobbs; Secretary termiol year. Besides the recent additions and Treasurer II. A. Hardson On his buildings and elected the following officers, and Treasurer II. A. Hardson On his buildings are presented to investigate all charges brought by inspecting the now almost completed inspecting the now almost completed in an elected the following officers, furnished and redecorated for the Century of the past summer and Treasurer II. A. Hardson On his buildings are presented in the past summer and Treasurer III. A. Hardson On his buildings are presented in the past summer and Treasurer III. A. Hardson On his buildings are presented in the past summer and the past summer a have been very little affected by the de-cision in either the eccle-lastical or judi-cision in either the eccle-lastical or judi-cision in either the eccle-lastical or judi-cial court, remaining about the same as sity and grandeut of this one building year. We understand that Mr. Einst The Grand Central readily accommocial court, remaining about the same as sity and grandent of this one building before. Babcock's case will probably be now finished. I was filled with amazer before. Babcock's case will probably be now finished. I was filled with amazer perintendent. He has had large, experintendent and large experintendent and large experintend taken up by a Congressional Committee, 'ment and delight. Its exterior appearariese in the business! and is at this for its exceedence; and uped by a spirit where there may not be so cood a chance ance is most beautiful, covering an area time in charge of a large magniful interprise, which only its sito rule out testimony, and a better chance of over twenty acres. No adequate dost oget at the bottom facts. His, acquite cription could be essayed in a short let.

The mill will begin operations with tify, will fix its rates for the Centennial 4,000 spindles and 125 booms, and will year at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per day. tal, however, we think has deno one ter like this. Machinery Hall is also make cloth, thread, rope and twine, and thing for the Radical party, it has fixed entirely finished and embraces the di- will be from the outset the most impor-

upon them the nomination of Grant for a monsion of 1610 by 570 feet. Memoriai tant of our industries. It will consume Hall or Art Gallery is a massive Stone several thusand pounds of cotton daily, and its inauguration marks a new era for Structure nearly completed, and presents Selma. This pioneer tail will be a suca nm; nificent ensemble. The Horticul- cess, for the right kind of men own and ended at last, by the total overthrow of tural and Agricultural Halls are in course manage it, and in less than ten years it will have alse or more companions. of creetion and will also soon be comple-It is a Selma enterprise baile by Selma

Selma Times.

A Lesson From Cabbage.

Every one knows that cabbages like magic. There are several very fine not grow fast or head out well takes

or six lines of horse cars, which the ex-R. R. Co. has erected a Station on the retained and helps to keep the earth personal experience and observation to

If you think this horrid communicamany years, convinced him that there tion worthy of insertion. I may be in-duced to non another, and more elabo- was great advantage in ploving land acquainted with their tonic effect. They while it was wet with daw. Especially speedily rectify an irregular habit larger and of better quality.

Chicago Times. Important to faircase Bella quents.

We call special attention of our read- ting and anti-inflammatory action. ers to the action of the Legislature yesterday extending time for payment of ably become a law in a day or two. It saves all persons who have not paid State or county licenses from any legal troubles at any rate until after the Legislature has acjorned.

Montgmery Advertiser.

millions a year, already, with the administration and the Senate opposing. How do you like 11?

Now let us put a conundrum. What is the administration doing-except to defend trea my planderers and regues? What is the Senate doing-except to act as an obstruction and a threat to de-We are now on the eve of a House?—Hartford Times.

city election for Mayor and Councilors, Gold Mines.-Col. Bomer and Son the Societies, not on the Committee of and no one acquainted with the difficult and Hon. John A. Terrell have closed public square, and have on hand con-Correspondence, are respectfully request ties which surround us will gainsay the out a contract of purchase for the Alford ed to co-operate with the Committee fact that it will be the most important Johnson Gold Mines, about five miles municipal election ever held in Jackson- northwest of Dadeville. These mines BRANDIES & LIQUORS of all kinds, "Resolved 31, That the Honorary ville. Our town is deeply, distressingly are rich in gold ore. Mr. Johnson has together with best TOBACCO and CI-Members are respectfully requested to involved in debt, a debt, from which to been for years insisting that they were meet the troublous times and depressing a lot of ore, which, when tested, proved The officers of the Society at Tucaloo- circum tances which await us without to be valuable. They propose in a short great consternation and loss necessitates time to put all necessary machinery at President-Mrs. J. G. W. Leftwich. the preferment to effice of men who are the place and go to work in good earnest, credit. Head-Light.

A THAW IN CENTRAL EUROPE has caused a sudden rising of the various rivers and dangerous freshets are aunounce ed in Saxon and Silesia. The Elbe and Vistula have inundated their banks, the former bursting its dikes near Magde-burg, Kalbe and Wittenburg. The Da-nube has risen twenty-three feet at Buda-Pesth and carried devastation to the riparian quarters of the twin Hungarian Serious casualties are reported, but nothing comparable in destruction to last year's inundations of the valley of the Garonne is to be feared, although considerable suffering is inevitable.

tion, still I do most heartily desire to see THE newest new discovery is an appain the action and measures of the counratus for heating and lightning houses and doing the family cooking witheil which is to be, the same spirit of activity and economy that distinguishes out dust, smoke or annoyance, and at a cost much lower than that of wood or coal. It is a Chicago notion, and is described as a simple retort connected by pipes with two minature tanks, one of which contains oil, the other water, by a very simple pricess, being turned in Don Carles Concentrating his Forces—The Altonsists to Atack on Ail to very hot steam and transformed into gas." The retors can be used in a cook stove, rang or furnace and connected with the gas pipes. The fire is lighted in the MADRID, Feb. 23.-The Carlists are fall and an occasional replenishing of the oil and water tanks does the butness as now concentrated, a part at Alsasua and a part at Zumarraga. Don Carlos long as it is desired to keep up the op-eration. It is a very important invenhimself is with the former body. The son of the Carlist Gen. Elio was killed tion-if it has been made. - Rome Com.

How Babcock was Saved.

The Herald's St. Louis special says Gen. McDonald is now much more sanguine of release, and says he has no fear f ever seeing the inside of a penitentiary. It is alleged that McDouald had in his possession certain letters, which, if published, would have left the jury no alternative but to convict Babcock, but that an agreement was made whereby McDonald would keep back those letters, and Babcock would use his influence to procure McDonald's liberation

MARRIED.

WILKF sex-Mongan .- Married on the 27th Feb. 1876, by Rev. W. P. Howell, at the residence of the Bride's father Mr. R. THE TRANSCORS COTTON P. Morgan, Mr. T. W. Wilkerson to Miss Sarab Melgan.

Also, by the same, at the residence of the Bride's father, Mr. John Chambers, on the 29th Feb. 1876, Mr. Martin S. White to Miss Margaret Chambers-all of Calhoan county, Alabama.

(New York Correspondence.) A SUPERIOR NEW YORK BOTEL

During the wimer, the Grand Central Hotel, New York, has been relitted, reelection Mr.-Hardson announced that he | the most exquisite descrations in Frescowould discharge the duties of the nosi- work ever designed here, now adorn the tion without compensation, and in fact, walls, ceilings and columns throughout

Bring out the Vital Energy.

There is generally, even in the most lelicate constitution, a latent reserve of vital energy. The medical stimulant of all others best calculated to rouse this will have a score or more companions. vis imeria is Hericucci's Stomach Bits! ters. The impulse which, that mestipurely personal one, whether Aifonso or benefit and children the small edifices erected by different tents at least of the stock will be own-the variety and the propagation of the variety of the stock will be own-the variety and the variety of the stock will be own-the variety of the variet the various organs insures a more vigorous and consequent'y healthy, discharge of their various functions than they would be capable of without its aid, and the "fillip to mature" thus communicated is never exessive, but aways countile and three-fourths of other wars which have Hotels newly created, one of which, the they are hord often. Most have also regular. Just so much stimulation Hotels newly created, one of which, the learned that this crop does the best if is imparted as is required, and no more, hotel very early in the morning, while In respect of the healthful gentleness of world. Access is had, from the different the dew is on the ground. Horing later their actions the Bipers are immeasurable their actions the Bipers are immeasurable. ted, will not have the same effect. The bly superior to the unmedicated stimucellent management of the Pennsylvania reasons appear to be these. The dew. being covered with soil, is produce a management respectation of the produce a powerfully re-uscitating effect Exhibition grounds to which passengers moist. It estates a large amount of one, for a few minutes are invaribly followed from the South and West will be brought seen which it took from the air. These by a reaction, corresponding in depresdirect. But it would be idle for me to act to decount ose the soil, one to hasten a long to their primal effect. They excite attempt to set forthed perfection of the large quantity of animonia, which is distributed by the effort, and is apt to sink under the surroundings. It requires rectly taken upley the plants. Now, the personal exterionee and observation to some cause ought to produce the same hade the samulative action of the Butfully approximate in A little over two found by observing farmers that they do. ters the subject of experiment, declare same cause ought to produce the same the exhaustion. Physicians who have months hence and the "show" will be in Market gardeners prefer to have potations the potation of the properties of the property of the properties of the pro

Observations made by one of the best high opinion is entertained of their regfarmers in Wisconsin, extended through ulating qualities by medical men who are acquainted with their tonic effect. They was this the case where clover or grass of body, digestive disorder, and delinrenders invarible aid in dyspepsia, con- A Coffey, Pre No S, Frac No S, part of stipation, havery demogements and weak ness or irritation of the Bladder or kidneys. Rheumatic affections are also greatly alleviated by their blood depura-

> From numerous certificates of the value and durability of the Howard Hydraulic Cement, manufactured by G. H. Waring of

Cadar Town, Oct. 5, 1874. I would say that the Howard Cement, made by and purchased from you about one year ago, to build a rock dam across Cedar creek, has done all that was claimed for it. I think the Cement is as hard, and strong as What is the Democratic party in Contact the line rock it was bailt of. We have gress doing?—Narwich Bulletin (Rad.) been using it for other purposes, such as the lime rock it was bailt of. We have Cutting down the expenses of gov- foundations, cisterns, etc., and believe it to ermucht, to the tune of about fifteen be superior to the Rusendala or Louisville Comest. We shall send you our orders when we need coment.

A. G. WEST, President Cherokee Iron Co., Cedar Town, Ga.

Fine Liquors and Cigars.

I have re-opened my Retail Establish. ment on the southwest corner of the stantly, a fine lot of choicest WINES,

nected with my bar.

JOHN RAMAGNANO. Feb. 19, 1876. -

THE SERVES

Tax 1875, \$11-70

Demand,

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George Stipes Pro No 1, I house and let in Jacksonville lax 1875 Levy Advertising

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of sec 11, £ 13, R 10, N half of North half sec 14, T 13, R 10, 520 acres. Tax 1875, \$11-70

Tax Collector Calhoun co. Ala. March 4, 1876.

Notice.

TETTERS of Administrationede bonis non, on the Estate of William Hogan, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, or the 22nd day of February, 1876, by Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate, Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama; Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

W. E. MELLON, Adm.

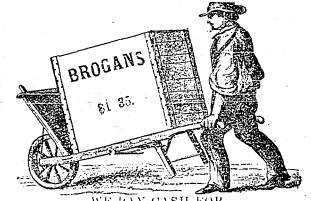
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Notice to Creditors.

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W. P. CKOOK, Adm. de bonis non. dan 29, 1876-61.

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W. P. H. Oak Level Ala, Feb. 29, 1876.

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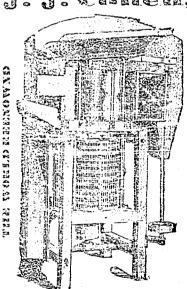
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" Good master, aid me, for I hear it said You have the power to raise my child that's dead. The Buddha answered: "If I do this deed," Tis needful you procure some mustard-see " Found in a house where neither groom nor bride Parent nor child, nor man nor maid, has disd." Then with her child still clasped about her waist, From house to house, a weary round she paced On her sad errand—but could cross no door. Where Death's dark shadow had not passed before

One voice forever on her pathway flew: "The dead are many, but the living few."

So, when Gotama asked if she had brought. The mustard-seed, so long and vainly sought She said: "I have it not-each way I sped I found but few were living, many dead."

So fled her grief, and seeing in the night. At every house, a bright and fading light, She said: "Our human lives are just the same. First an uprising, then a dying flame:

"Never on earth will such mutations cease, But after death come rest and endless peace."

WINE'S WORK.

" Promise me, Charlie!" She was leaning playfully over the back of his chair, looking down into his face. By "she" I mean Mrs. Gale, and "Charlie" was her husband. He had just settled himself for a quiet after-dinner eigar. But Mrs. Gale had mis-chievously snatched it from his hand, threatening to withhold it until he gave her the desired promise. And now she laid one hand caressingly on his forehead, and stealing the other under his chin she looked archly yet half earnestly down into the dark deeps of his eyes, with her tender blue eyes, as she repeated: "Promise me, Charlie. Now do; that's a dear l"

' Nonsense, Virginia!"-And he tried to put away her hand, "Oh, Charlie!" reproachfully.

"Pashw, do let me go. You'll choke me," he said, half impatiently. "And so I will," she cried, merrily. "if you don't promise me, this very minute, not to drink anything stronger than pure, cold water at Uncle's Logan's party to-night."

"Yes, yes, yes! There, now, I hope I've promised often enough to satisfy

" On your honor ?" "Certainly. Yes, of course!"

"Oh, sir, I thought I could bring you to terms. Recollect, you have said on

And then, while her face grew carnest in its pleasing expression, she added: "Oh, Charlie, you don't know how anxious I have felt about this party ever since we decided to go. They always have such a gay time at Uncle Logan's. And you know, dear, though would not do a wrong thing youryou would not do a wrong tining your-self, how easy it is for your companions to make you go too far, because you are such a dear, good-natured fellow. But now that you have promised me, I feel quite easy. And, dear, don't forget when the young men begin to get the water. The quick eye of the mother the water was just in time to catch one last brief pliments, that she was not at home, and was just in time to catch one last brief pliments. The pliments was not at home, and was just in time to catch one last brief pliments. too gay, come up stairs to me and baby.
And he promised.

For this was in a remote and secluded part of England, distant from any railroad, and no town near where a vehicle might be obtained. Besides, Virginia Gale was a first-rate horse-woman, and feared nothing on that account. That she was thus rather rash and foolhardy, will appear from the fact that she had re olved to encumber herself with a bur-

den, though of a very interesting kind. Lights were glimmering from the windows as they rode up to Uncle Logan's gate, and the number of horses and ve-Christmas eve party were already beginning to drop in. Aunt Lizzie came out to the door to meet them, and took the sleeping babe from Virgie's poor, better man-Remember, Charlie," she said intplor-

ingly, laying her hand on his shoulder, as they were on the point of separating for Aunt Lizzie's comfortable room above stairs-he, for the society of his boon companions. "Never lear me! ' and he went gaily

Alas! for the promise made to the found, credulous wife, sitting up stairs in the quiet matronly circle, with her babe on her knee, so proud and happy— for it was her first child. And what young mother ever failed to appreciate the dignity of her position at such a In less than half an hour Charlie Gale

had forgotten his promise, wife, child. everything; and again and again his glass was filled, and his voice raised in riotous chorus with the loudest. The night waned and the guests began

to disperse. Virgie in the dressing room all ready for a ride, holding in her lap what seemed to be a huge bundle of -hawls, but which was in reality little Charlie, who curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, with one little fat thumb in I wonder what makes Charlie so

late?" she said, at last, impatienly. Aunt Lizzie, will you please send for him, and say I'm waiting?

But the first He came at length. word he spoke told her all. She knew at once he was intoxicated, though to others only a very slight excitement was all that appeared unusual about him.

dition to other eyes.

"Give me the child," he said.

But liquor had made him sullen.

"No, we must go home," he said

urlily. She knew it would avail nothing to argue the matter with them, but only he ead him to a painful exposure, so she commenced paying her adieux.

By dint of gently coaxing she induced him to give the babe to her before they

started As they rode away Uncle Logar shouted out to them:
"Look out for the river!"

Virgle's heart was too heavy for a re-ly; but Charles shouted back with maudlin cheerfulness:

" All right!" As they rode on she saw that he wa sinking into a drunken stupor. Oh, if they were only safe at home how glad she would be. And then she thought of the river yet to be forded, and every breath was a prayer. She determine net to let him have the child when they were crossing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to carry herself and the babe through. She hoped he would not think to ask her for the child, and was nerving herself for a refusal in case he should when they came in sight of the water.

The moon shone down, making it almost as bright as day. Virgie thanked heaven for that! But she shuddered as the sweep of the water fell on her ear; and she saw it foaming in the moonlight as it swept on in a strong current. Charles roused himself.

"Where's the boy?" he asked.
"Never mind, dear! He's asleep, and don't like to disturb him. I can carry him over. I'm strong enough for it.'
"What is the woman thinking You carry him over, indeed! Give him

"But, Charles, you are not in a condition to hold him. I shall be thankful if you can guide your horse over safely, as you are."
"Ha! What do you mean by that?"

She made him no answer.
"Do you take me for a fool?" he said oughly and angrily.

"Now, Charles, don't do so! You know your arm is very unsteady, just "Ah, I understand you now. madam, I suppose you think I'm drunk?

Again she was silent.
"Give me the child!" he said fiercely. "O, Charles! For God's sake—" ing woman with an intense "Give him to me, I say! Do you that was painful to witness, think to brave me se? Give him to me "Well, he said that before

this minute." Resistance, she knew, was useless. It would only serve to infuriate him, and what will not a drunken man do?

Uncovering the little sleeping face, sh Uncovering the little sleeping face, she kissed it once—then drawing the thick shawt which enveloped the little figure, she covered the face again, and gave him into her husband's arms.

In their conversation."

The dying woman raised herself on her clow an said: "What did the old baldhead viper say?"

"Oh, he didn't say much, except that kissed it once—then drawing the thick shawl which enveloped the little figure, into her husband's arms.
"Charles, for the love of heaven be

"Don't be a fool!" So they plunged in and she did not take her eyes from the other two until taste, who had moved in good society. take her eyes from the other two unit take, who had moved in good sciency, they had nearly reached the opposite bank. Then her horse stepped on a stone, and, slipping, nearly precipitated ber into the water. When her attention rest," and he retired softly with a symwas again free they had reached the op-posite bank.

"There he is?" said Charlie, trium-phantly, as he placed the bundle in her arms. "What a simpleton you are to a hectic flush on her check, and her eyes think I couldn't bring him over safely. How very light it was! Good heaven! She moved it about in her arms, pressed it closer, and then uttered an awful

"My child! My little child! My Charlie! O, my child!"

was just in time to catch one last brief pliments, that she was not at home, and has just come before the assizes of the glimpse of a little, rosy, pitiful, upturned as Miss Humphreys went down the front landes, in France. Bernard Cartay lived in the Commune of Miramont Sensacq.

heard above the noise of the waters. He There was no help! Oh! it was pitiful, heartbreaking! Poor, young mother!

now. Virgie's pale face seems paler yet. from contrast with her black dress. The cradle looks so desolate, standing always back in one corner of the nursery. She from his directors a set of complimentary never passes it without having her heart wrung anew; and she will sit for hours testimonial to his devotion, sagacity, and folding and unfolding the little clothes. hicles already congregated around it them. There is a pair of tiny, worn showed that the invited guests of the shoes in the drawer of her work table. and a lock of fair, soft baby hair in the Let us hope that Charles Gale is a

A Glimpse of Gen. Washington.

One other scene may properly be added to this brief record of the struggle and triumphs of old New York. There came a sunshiny day in April, 1789, when George Washington, president-elect of the United States by the unanimous voice of the people, stood on a balcony in front of the senate chamber in the old Federal hall on Wall street, to take the oath of office. An immense multitude filled the streets and the windows and l roofs of the adjoining houses. Clad in a suit of dark brown cloth of American manufacture, with hair powdered, and with white silk stockings, silver shoe-buckles and steel-hilted dress sword, the hero who had led the colonies to their independence came modestly forward to take up the burdens that peace had brought. Profound silence fell upon the multitude as Washington responded solemnly, "I swear-so help me God." Then, amid cheers, the display of flags, and the ringing of all the bells in the city, our first president turned to face the duties his countrymen had imposed upon him. In sight of those who would have made an idol of him, Washington's first act was to seek the aid of other aid than his own. In the calm sunshine of that April afternoon, fragrant with the presence of seed-time and the promise of harvest, we leave him on his knees in

city of a child at the feet of the supreme ruler of the universe .- Scribner. Oh! the shame! She hardly dared Well-Mannered Well-Mannered women peak to him. All her thought was to are charming in manner, and would be get him away before be betrayed his con- in appearance, were it not for their un fidelity to promise can be hoped for. for some distance before they reached the gainly forms, which are ruined by a clumsy mode of dress, and, among the clumsy mode of dress, and, among the And as she did so, she felt that his arm I poorer classes, the practice of carrying from his engagements when they involve burdens on the back. When a Japanese peril. We need valiant souls that have girl reaches the age of sixteen years learned to endure and scorn pain, and to death, but extenuating circumstances "Oh! I dare not trust the baby with girl reaches the age of sixteen years him," was her thought, but she was without having undergone either of the face danger fearlesly and promptly when without having undergone either of the silent.

She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying truth.

'I do wish you would stay all night, but Lizzie, renewing her entreaties. "It is so late and it is growing colder."

Wirgie thought of the draws five the seed of Virgie thought of the dreary five miles ride with a drunken husband—and then the river! She had refused to stay, but now she thought better of it.

"What do you think of it Charles?"

"What do you think of it C respected and enerished by her youngers, a denote mistake. It destroys her two s upon city coangelloance in a confidence in her; for he detects her in a life. And though it gets the boy this possess it, for we are well able to overtime, to sit still, it is under the delusion come it." attain its crystalization.

old St. Paul's, bowed with the simpli-

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tall girl, that thinks she's got small feet ?"

you know Laura Humphreys-

band on State street to-day, and they went into a jeweler's, and I rather think bought her a ring, and said—but it's of no consequence. "Yes, yes, go on," murmured the dy-

ing woman with an intense earnestness "Well, he said that before the violets came, perhaps, he would buy her another, though it would not be quite so

ornamental. Then they went to a restaurant, but perhaps you feel no interest in their conversation.'

you couldn't last long, and he said that when they came back from Europe she'd have all the old furniture out and make the house look as if a woman with some pathizing wink.

When the dying woman's husband sparkling with an unnatural brilliancy. When he said: "Why, my love, I thought you were

worse :

She said, "Oh yes. I suppose " "" Next afternoon when Miss Humphreys called to inquire after the dying woman's And he promised.

Going out to an evening party at Uncle Logan's was no small affair, considering that was it a good five-mile ride from Glendale, out into the country, over rough roads, with Maple river—swellen by recent rains—to be crossed. For this was in a remote and secludad. man, but when he had placed so complete did not know it till the mother screamed. I reliance in the skill of the family doctor it seemed to him somewhat irregular to introduce another practitioner. How The home of the Gales is very still lighted!

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tendant the execution of the crime. Du-

with him and talk over money matters;

the money-lender accepted the invitation. Before he arrived at Dulue's house. La-

caze entered, and, having drunk several glasses of brandy, hid himself in the hay-

loft, armed with a bar of iron: M. Cas-

tay dined with Dulue and his wife, and

either drank too much or was drugged, for he fell asleep on the table. Dulue

then got the pistol and fired it point blank into the sleeping money-lender's

face; but as it had been charged with

small shot only, Castay, was not killed

to the door to raise an alarm, when he

was met by Lacaze, who smashed in his

skull with the iron bar. The murderers

next stuffed up his mouth with quick-

lime, and dragged him into a cupboard,

then ransacked his pockets of about twenty

pounds, which was divided. On the

night following Lacaze brought a cart to

Dulue's house. The body of the mur-dered man, hidden in a sack, was placed

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his wife-why to the former is a puzzle

-they got off with hard labor, the man

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CHAPPED hands, face, pimples, ring worm, altrheum, and othe culaneous affec-tions cured and rough skin made soft and THE London Baptist Association ten years ago was composed of 64 churches, and now includes 131. Its total memsmooth, by using Juniper Tar Soap. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with the second se ns made with common tar, all of which are

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BALTIMORE will send an excusion party of ladies and gentlemen to the cen-tennial grounds on Washington's birth-

It is calculated that at least 10,000, 000 visitors will be attracted to Philadelphi by the centennial exhibition during the spring and summer. ELEVEN car-loads of Swedish and Norwegian exhibits, brought to Philadelphia

by the Swedish steamer Heimhal, have been placed in the main building. A CIRCULAR has been issued by the women's centennial executive committee requesting information concerning the charitable institutions of America and

foreign countries. A SPECIAL building covering three ieres of ground will be creeted by the bureau of agriculture for the accommodation of the wagons and carriages and other similar articles of bulk.

SEVERAL plans for the proposed building to be erected for the display of the educational interests of Pennsylvania at the centennial are in the hands of J. P. Wickersham, superintendent of public instruction. THERE is great activity in the machi-

nery hall. Workmen in great numbers are engaged in preparing foundations for boilers, engines, etc. The sections of the mammoth Corliss engine are being placed in position. By order of the secretary of the navy the United States steamer Franklin will

proceed to Southampton, England, and other foreign ports and take up the works of American artists abroad intended for exhibition at Philadelphia. A CENTENNIAL tree is to be trans

planted by Mr. P. S. Peterson from the Rose Hill nursery, in Jefferson, Ill., to Chicago's Washington park, north side. The tree is a magnificent elm, 100 years old, 9 feet in circumference, and nearly 60 feet high.

A PHOTOGRAPH of the New Haven or ohan asylum has been taken, and will suitably framed and forwarded to Philadelphia, together with a brief history of the institution, to be exhibited with other similar contributions relating to charitable organizations. A LARGE amount of material repre-

enting the mineral and agricultural produets of Missouri has been collected at St. Louis, and will be rapidly transported centennial managers are making great Wheat 150 cefforts to have Missouri well represented.

THE centennial fire brigade, which is now thoroughly organized, will comprise about 200 men during the exposition. Forty of them are stationed at the headquarters of Chief Marshal Smith in one of the eastern towers of machinery hall. The plan of working the thre-alarm will

THE committee appointed to select American works of art for exhibition at Philadelphia, will proceed to Boston about the last week in March. After passing upon the collection there they will come to New York and do likewise there. Then returning to Philadelphia they will assume their duties there with reference to all other American art con tributions.

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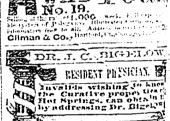
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to the colonization of North America in 1,500 has been found in the Azores. The Portuguese settlements are commemo-Tated in it, and it is said will throw much the royalists. After a conflict between the light on the vexed question of early officers and men, the force was disbanded American discovery. The author was and surrendered in parties at Toloso last Francesco de Souza, who wrote in 1570, and his manuscript was hitherto supresed to have been lost during the Lisbon earthquake of 1755.

grade as a naval station. Nine vessels tually ended. are there already, and others coming, and in a short time there will be assem- thing out of the British purchase of the khediled in this magnificent harbor the finest dive's shares in the Suez canal. They ad-

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

A bill has passed both houses of the Alabama legislature ratifying the settlement of the state debt made by commissioners. This settlement will bring the entire indebtedness of the state inside of ten millions, at low rate of interest.

Six men, four of them Indians, one egro and one white man, have been condemned by the United States court, and are to be executed at Fort Smith on the 21st of April next. There were six hung at the same place on the 4th of September last.

San Francisco now manufactures firerackers instead of importing them from China. In two factories with \$15,000 capital nvested and using raw material to the amount of \$7,500, fire-crackers to the value of \$30,000 were turned out last year at an expense for abor of \$5,000.

McKee, of the St. Louis Democrat, onvicted of complicity in the whisky frauds in that city, is likely to have another trial on the ground that a Pike county juror declared before he left home that McKee was guilty, and after the trial was over that it "was mighty hard work to get him convicted.

Gen. Sheridan has received orders from the president not to disturb the miners in the Black Hills. This is good news for the prospectors, and will doubtless be the signal for a general exodus of the unemployed in our large cities to the new Eldorado. Several expeditions are now forming in Chicago, and detachments, large and small, are leaving daily for the frontier, where they will organize and move in large bodies to the gold

fields. The mammoth passenger steamer Mary Bell, bound from Memphis to New Orleans, owned by Capt. I rank Hicks, her commander, and Alf. Grissom, her chief clerk, took fire and was burned to the water's edge at Vicksburg on the 27th ult. The fire occurred under or near the forward steps. The origin is unsnown. The boat was taking on cotton below the clevator. The boat and cargo of 6,000 sales of cotton, many thousand sacks of cotton seed and sundries, and the baggage of all er passengers, numbering about 200 in the abin, destined for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, are a total loss. No lives are known o have been lost and none injured. The Mary Bell was the largest steamer on the Mississippi river, about six months old, and valued at \$90,000, and insured for \$30,000 n western offices. The cargo was insured.

The Massachusetts senate, by a vote of 19 to 11, refused on the third reading of the oill to give women the right to vote on municipal affairs in cities and towns and to hold nunicipal offices.

England is the haven of exiled roy alty. Don Carlos, it is reported, intends going there.

The Turks were totally defeated in a creat battle fought recently near Vassogo vich, in Herzegovina. Don Carlos has almost reached the

end of his rope. He and his men are re ported as trying to gain the French frontier, while large bodies of Alfonsists are in close

Don Carlos has flooded Paris with circulars stating that he has not relinquished quished, but awaiting his time to renew the contest.

The jury at the inquest over the bodies ter, have returned a verdict of manslaughter against the captain of the steamer Franconia. which ran down the Strath-Clyde.

A Berlin letter says that the colossal statue of Bismarck will be sent to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia. A copy is to be erected at Kissengen, on the spot where Kuliman attempted the chancellor's

The English courts have decided that a wife divorced from her husband for cruelty cannot sue him for damages. The judges held that the right to bring a civil action against each other, which was destroyed by marriage, was not revived by divorce.

Statisticians say that 7,000,000 men will soon be in arms on the continent of Europe. Russis will have 2,000,000, France and Germany each 1,500,000, and Austria and Italy 1,000,000 each. The Saturday Review \$72,722 are for buildings in the division of thinks that the statisticians are far wrong in purely imaginary.

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It is officially announced that eight Carlist battalions have refused to fire upon week. The Carlists are soliciting amnesty by the thousands. A dispatch from the royalist Gen. Martinez Campos announces that nine battalions have surrendered at Pampeluna. It is generally believed that a complete break up of the remaining Carlist forces PORT ROYAL is clearly on the up is imminent and the war is regarded as vir-

The Rothschilds made a very good the ever gathered in an American harcompor. The four-decker, New Hampshire,
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be the end of this month before they are repaid; and, if so, their profits on this little ransaction, in which they ran no risk, and out of which they may make and probably have made large incidental gains, will be about \$750,000; that is, \$500,000 for commission and \$250,000 for three months' interest.

The chief cause of the present insurection of the Herzegovinians against Turkey s, at bottom, the impossibility of obtaining justice for Christians in Mohammedan courts, so that it is useless for the former to become egal proprietors of land. The Turks and Slayonic Mohammedans hate and despise Christians, and generally hold that they have no rights that true believers are bound to respect. They may legally acquire landed property, and may legally testify in court, but the Turks pay no attention to rights or oaths, and do with them as they choose. The judges are, without exception, venal to the last degree. The great reason why the terms of the Andrassy note are not accepted by the insurgents is that they know the sultan cannot enforce them even if he is so inclined. The beys do not believe that firmans of liberal import are seriously intended, and pay no heed whatever to carrying them out.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A bill has passed the house of representatives limiting the cost of the customouse at Memphis to \$400,000.

The Babcock trial was brought to a close by the acquittal of defendant, after the jury had been out but a brief period. The president has signed the act as

amended admitting Colorado as a state on an equal footing with the rest of the states. In repairing the direct Atlantic cable,

The total risks of the 205 insurance companies doing business in New York city unount to the enormous sum of \$6,323,732,

521. Their income on policies last year was

it was discovered that it had been raised and

er \$60,090,000. Heavy snow storms are reported near Virginia, Nevada, and several snow slides on he mountains in the neighborhood of Cisco. One train reported wrecked and all tele-

graph wires down. The signal service reports that the Italian bark bound for Baltimore, which went ashore near Tybee island on the night of March 1st, went to pieces March 2d, and nine of the crew of thirteen, and a life-saving crew attempting to board the bark, were drowned. Six bodies have been recovered; nine are still missing.

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has written a letter to the military committee of the house in regard to the Black Hills. He recommends the establishment of two forts-one at the mouth of the Big Horn and the other at the mouth of the Tongue river. In this way he proposes to protect the miners and

open the hills for settlement. The house of representatives has passed Mr. Fort's bill to prevent the needless slaughter of buffaloes. This measure forbids any on not an Indian to kill or wound any female buffalo of any age, or to kill or wound a greater number of buffaloes than is needed for the food of such person, or can be preserved for the use of others. Any person violating the provisions of the act is made liable to fine or imprisonment.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The house appropriation committee will undoubtedly attempt to largely cut down his claim to the throne of Spain-not van- the naval estimates for the ensuing fiscal year. Robeson wants \$20,871,686 for the naval establishment and \$1,725,000 for publie works under the direction of his depart of the victims of the late Strath-Clyde disas- ment, making a total of about \$22,500,000. From \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 will be lopped

> The United States house committee on appropriations completed the fortification bill, appropriating for the protection eservation, and repairs of fortifications and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the conversion of heavy ordinance, \$100,000; for projectiles of heavy ordinance, \$25,000; for carriages for heavy guns, \$15,000; for proving ground and proving cannon, \$25,600; for torpedoes, \$50,000. The estimates were \$3,000, 000, but the committee cut down the appro priations to \$315,000.

In compliance with a request from the house of representatives, the secretary of war has made a report showing the number and cost of buildings rented by the government for the use of the army. The total annual rental amounts to \$182,098, of which the Atlantic, \$56,574 in the division of the this estimate, and that so large a total is Pacific, and \$16,000 in the division of the outh. For rent of headquarters offices in New York city \$25,000 are paid, and for headquarters office in Washington \$12,000.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate, on the 25th, after some ebate, that body passed, without amendment, the bills reported by the finance committee on Wednesday, to amend acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, to authorize refunding of the national debt. The bill, as passed, amends the acts named so as to provide that the amount of bonds bearing four vide that the amount of bonds bearing four and one-half per cent. interest, authorized to be issued, be increased to 5500,000,000, and that they be payable at the pleasure of the United States after thirty years from the date of their issue instead of after fifteen years. It also provides that the act shall not be construed to authorize any increase of the total amount of bonds provided for by the acts named, nor to authorize any increase whatever of the bonded debt of the United States. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, from the committee of revolutionary war claims, recommittee of revolutionary war claims, re-ported adversely on the bill to provide for the settlement of claims of officers of the revolutionary army, and the widows and children of those who died in the service, and it was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Fre-linghuysen, from the committee on agricul-ture, reported favorably on the house resolu-

In the Senate, on the 28th, Mr. Jones resented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Sharon, to be United States serator from Nevada for six years, from March 4, 1875. Nevada for six years, from March 4, 1875. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: To authorize the third auditor of the treasury to examine the evidence of the payment made by the state of Missouri to state troops serving in the Union army, and also the evidence as to supplies furnished the troops, which are yet unpaid. To compensate Clark Mills for a plaster model of General Rawlins. Mr. Sargent presented a petition from the national women's suffrage association, asking that the women of Utah be protected in exercising the right of the elecsociation, asking that the women of Ulah be protected in exercising the right of the elective franchise. Referred. The seaste took up the house bill to amend act of March 1, 1875, to enable the people of Colorace to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of said state into the Union on equal footing with original states. The bill was read a third time and passed. The senate then resumed the consideration of unfinished business, being a billsuring appropriations for the support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877. The following amendments were agreed to: For additional pay of professors for length of service of \$6800; for the pay of one instructor of practical military engineering.

length of service of \$6800; for the pay of one instructor of practical military engineering, in addition to pay as first lieutenant, of \$900; appropriating \$900 extra pay for one instructor of ordnance; \$1000 for pay of eight assistant protessors, in addition to their pay as first lieutenants; \$1500 for extra pay of three instructors of cavalry, artillery and infantry; \$2700 for extra pay of four assistant instructors of tactics, and \$300 for extra pay of adjutant. A long and somewhat amusing debate ensued in reference to West Point and marine bands, pending which discussion the senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

In the senate, on the 29th, Mr. Bayard from the committee on finance, reported favorably on senate bill 'extending the time for the redemption of lands held by the United States under the several acts levying direct taxes. Passed. The bill extends the time for redemption of such preperty until the 1st of February, 1577. The senate resumed consideration of the bill making appropriations for support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and the fellowing amendemy were to the senate ware supports. academy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and the following amendments were agreed to: For pay of military academy band, \$14,880; to increase the appropriations for repairs, improvements, etc., from \$12,000 to \$14,500; appropriating \$1,500 for clerk to adjutant and the same sum to clerk to treasurer; increasing appropriation for the department of natural and experimental philosophy from \$500 to \$100; arguiding that partment of natural and experimental philosophy from \$600 to \$1,000; providing that the professor of law may be commissioned in the same manner as other professors, and increasing the pay of librarian's assistant from \$1,200 to \$1,500; to increase the appropriation for contingencies for superintendent of the academy from \$2,000 to \$2,300. Amendments made in the committee of the whele were concurred in, and the bill was read the third time and passed. Adjourned.

In the senate March 1st Senator Free-

In the senate, March 1st, Senator Fre ingluysen, from the committee on agriculure, reported adversely to the senate bill to provide for an investigation as to the habits of the Rocky mountain locust or so-called grasshopper. He also reported, from the same committee, favorably on the senate bill for the protection of agriculture against-injurious insects, with amendments, which was ordered to be printed and placed on the calcular. A bill was introduced and referred appropriating three million two hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing and in part rebuilding the levees of the Mississippi river, providing for the expenditure and for other purposes. Referred. Senator Cooper, from the committee on public publidings and grounds, reported favorably provide for an investigation as to the habits buildings and grounds, reported favorably upon the house bill authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the custom-house at Nashville. Passed. The senate then pro-ceeded to consider the resolution for the admission of Pinchback as senator from Louisiana. Senator Alcorn urged that the credentials of Finchback were in due form of law, and upon them he should be sented. He spoke at length in favor of Mr. Pinch-Senator Norwood said that the sencommittee on privileges and elections, re-ported that the election in Louisiana was an organized fraud, and he [Norwood] did not ee how an organized fraud could elect a inited States senator. Other remarks were made, but no action taken. Senator Boutwell entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill appropriating seventy-five thousand dollars for the St. Louis customhouse and postoffice was passed. The senate then went into executive session, and soon

In the senate, on the 2d, Mr. Davis resented the petition of citizens of West Virginia, in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific railroad, providing that the iron used in the construction of such road be of American manufacture. At the expiration of the morning hour, the consideration of the resolution for the admission of Pinchback was resumed.

, 1866. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 3d, the chair resented the credentials of James B. Beck, United States senator from Kentucky, for a period of six years from March 4, 1877. Read and laid on the table. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: Fixing the rate o and reterred as follows:

postage on third-class mail matter and for other purposes; to restore the franking privilege. The latter bill provides simply for the repeal of the act of January, 31, 1873, which abolished it, and for its immediate renewal in the form in which it existed at the time of the presence of said act. W. Morton prein the form in which it existed at the time of the passage of said act. Mr. Morton pre-sented a petition from the colored men of Texas, representing that the present state government of Texas denied them ample school facilities, and asking for such legisla-tion as will compel the state to maintain a system of free schools. Referred. Mr. Morsystem of free schools. Referred. Mr. Morton submitted a resolution appropriating \$15,000 out of the contingent fund of the senate to defray the expenses of investigation into the facts attending the election of Hon. G. E. Spencer as U. S. senator from Alabama, now being made by the committee on privileges and elections. Agreed to. At one o'clock a committee of the house of representations approach at the box of the sensentatives appeared at the bar of the sen resentatives appeared at the bar of the sen-ate and announced the action of the house in regard to the impeachment of Senator Bel-kmap. Mr. Edmunds called up the resolu-tions from the house in regard to the im-peachment of the late secretary of war, which were read, with a statement of the committee were read, not above mentioned, and referred to a select committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Edmunds, Conkling, Frelinghuyeen, Thurman and Stevenson. After executive session the senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

In the house, on the 25th, Mr. Swann, from the committee on foreign affairs, rereference to the connection of Gen. Schenck, american minister to England, with the Emma mine and Machadoc claim. The correspondence was ordered printed, and was debate on the Hawaiian treaty only.

referred back to the committee on foreign affairs for further consideration. The house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar, and after passing a number of bills, the committee rose and the house adjourned. The session to-morrow is for reported tables to the committee of the whole on the private calendary and after passing a number of the committee o general debate only.

In the house, on the 28th, Mr. Holman presented a memorial signed by nineteen hundred and sixteen soldiers of Indiana in the late war, asking for equalization of bounties. The following bills were introduced and referred: Directing compensation for the use of property during the late war, to aid the completion of the Washington monument; for the protection of agriculture from the injuries of insects; declaring the Black Hills open to exploration and settlement; to reimburse the states for expenses incurred in the late rebellion. The sneaker then called the states for bills. The following were introduced: Authorizing the payment to the executor of Henry Wilson, late vice president of the United States, a sum equal to the salary of the vice-president for the unexpired term for which he was elected; to define the powers and duties of officers of internal revenue, and to further provide for the collection of taxes on distilled spirits; to simties. The following bills were introduced collection of taxes on distilled spirits; to simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports and to reduce the rates thereon; authorizing payment for all cotton received after May, 1865. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 29th, Mr. Saler,

from the committee on public lands, re-

ported a bill to amend the act to encourage

the growth of timber on the western prairies; also a bill explanatory of the timber-culture act. Recommitted. The house took up the bill, which was up a few days ago, limiting the cost of the custom-house at Memphis, Tenn., to \$400,000, and it was passed—174 to 57. The house then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Blackburn in the chair, at the bill amounts the total of the work. on the bill amending the law granting pen-sions to soldiers of the war of 1812, the question being on a motion to strike out the question being on a motion to strike out the section restoring to the pension rolls the names of persons stricken therefrom on account of sympathy with the rebellion. Mr. Neal advocated the motion to strike out, and Mr. Blaine opposed it. Mr. Jenks moved to amend the section by providing that no arrears of pensions shall be paid for any portion of time during the existence of the rebellion to any one who either participated in the rebellion or held any office under the southern confederacy. Mr. Cook insisted that by the decision of the supreme court the whole ouestion of the right of these pensions. whole question of the right of these pensioners to be restored to the pension rolls had been settled, and that after the president's proclamation at the close of the rebellion all legal rights were restored. Mr. Dunnell thought that the house ought to come to a compromise on the measure, and that a fair, just and generous compromise would be to restore to the pension rolls those who had been stricken off, and let arrearages drop. Mr. Hurlburt said he was willing to signalize occur stricken on, and let arrearages crop. Mr. Hurburt said he was willing to signalize this time by restoring to the pension rolls those who had been dropped during the rehellion, not because they deserved it, but because he wished the magnanimity of the nation to stand unquestioned before the world, but when he was asked to vote for paying arrears of pension, he refused to do it, and he believed that the public sentiment of the country would never bear with any such paltering with plain principles of justice. Mr. Hooker advocated the passage of the bill, and said that he had hoped that in the centennial period the American people world manifest a desire to throw the mantle of oblivion over the late contest. Mr. Nance regarded opposition to the bill as essentially to soldiers as to the plain men of the south, who had taken up arms against the government. Mr. Hill expressed his regret that the gentlemen from the republican side of the house scened to go back on their that the gentlemen from the republican side of the house seenaed to go back on their record of last session, when a bill similar to the pending one was passed by the house. He had canvassed the state of Georgia against secession and he had always found these old guard soldiers standing by his side and opposed to secession. The bill was finally ordered to be recommitted, and the house adjourned.

In the house, March 1st, Mr. Hopkins, rom the committee on the centennial celebration, reported a bill authorizing the preident to appoint two centennial commissioners for Texas, on the nomination of the governor, in place of those now acting. Passed. Mr. Foster, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill transferring the custody of certain Indian trust fundfrom the secretary of the interior to the trensury of the United States. Passed. Mr. rassary of the Chica states. Fassal, Mr. Kasson, from the committee on the Pacific railroad, reported a bill amendatory to the act relative to the filing of reports of railroad npanies. The house then adjourned In the house, on the 2d, Mr. Sayler,

rom the committee on public lands, reported a bill declaring valid all suspended entries of rublic lands in which the commissioner ci the general land office has decided that patents shall issue, and which have been confor the admission of Pinchback was resumed. By request of Mr. Edmunds, who was entitled to the floor, the matter was laid over. Mr. Conking, from the committee on commerce, reported adversely on the senate bill to make Chattanooga, Tenn., a port of delivery. Indefinitely postpoued. The joint resolution in regard to the centennial celebration was agreed to. The following bills were passed: To reduce the number and increase the efficiency of the medical corps of the army: to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of May 28, 1866. Adjourned. and subject only to homestead entry, all lands granted by the act of March 6, 1863, to lands granted by the act of March 6, 1863, to aid in the construction of railroad from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Nesho river, such grants having been forfeited by limitation of law, Passed. Mr. McDill, from the same committee, reported the bill to extend time of pre-emption on public lands. The bill extends the time two years. Passed. Mr. Clymer presented resolutions of impeachment against Wm. W. Belkunp, late secretary of war, for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. Mr. Clymer then proceeded to read the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh, taken vesterday before the committee, showing that he had paid Secretary Belknap about \$20,000 in consideration of his appointment as post trader at Fort Sill. Indian territory. The resolutions were adopted unanimously. The resolutions were adopted unanimously The judiciary committee will, to-morrow the judiciary committee will, to-morrow, draw up articles of impeachment and report them to the house, and when adopted by the house that body will, headed by its speaker and high officers, proceed to the senate chamber and demand the impeachment of Mr. Belknap. Then the senate will, in parliamentary uprase take order for the impeach mentary phrase, take order for the impeachant Adjourned.

In the house, on the 3d, the judiciary committee began preparation of articles of mpeachment in the case of Gen. Belknap. Mr. Hunter, from the committee on pensions. reported back the bill to amend the law reported back the built to amend the law-granting pensions to soldiers of the war of 1812. Ordered printed and recommitted. A large number of senate bills were taken up and referred to appropriate committees. Mr. Banning, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill in regard to leave of absence of army officers. It authorizes leave of absence to officers on duty for sixty days once in two years, for three months once in three years, and for four months once in four years, without deduction of pay or allow-ance. Passed. Mr. Banning, chairman of ported back the correspondence furnished that committee by the state department in orders and correspondence relating to the

BATTLING WITH THE OCEAN.

Village of Reroes Men and Wom

The following account is quoted by he London Times from the Stockholm paper, the Dogens Nyheter, of a courageous act performed by the fishing hamlet of Cresswell, on the coast of Nortthumberland, in rescuing the crew of the Gustave, Swedish steamer: On the 5th of January last, at five in

the morning, the steamer Gustave, Capt. A. O. Anderson, went ashore, in conse-quence of the fog and the set of the current, at the little village of Cresswell, on the coast of Northumberland, five English miles north of the town of Newbig gin. The sea was breaking heavily, and the vessel struck violently at every wave. The discharge pipe burst very shortly, and the vessel drifted helplessly among the breakers, which now broke over her. Two of the boats were stove at the outset, and the third, which it was contrived to launch, and in which three men were lowered, was in jured and cast away by a sea, and cast ashore in the midst of the breakers. Every one in this little village-men, women and children-hastened, on witnessing the misfortune, down to the lifeboat station, and at three o'elock the ifeboat was got afloat and manned by thirteen out of the fifteen. Only two old fishermen were now on the shore into the water to get the lifeboat affoat

After an hour's fruitless endeavor to get on board, the lifeboat had to come n shore again, and a message was sent to the nearest lifeboat station, Newbig in, to fetch a rocket apparatus, with which to attempt the rescue of the crew The tide was rising, and at 4:30 the lifeboat was launched once more, and at last succeeded in getting alongside of the steamer and saving the crew. Several of the men had by this time been injured by the breakers, but all were able to get into the lifeboat, and the last of all the master, who left his fine and hitherto fortunate steamer with deep emotion. On shore the shipwrecked men were re-ceived in the most friendly manner; whatever the poor people had they placed at their disposal; the crew were sheltered in the fishermen's huts, and the owner of a neighboring estate, Cress-well Hall, invited all the crew to dinner. Later in the day the crew's things were saved, but much injured by the water.

A touching incident in the shipwreek deserves especial mention. The writer of this heard of it on the following day, and was attracted to the spot by cries for help and of pain. On hurrying to the place whence the cries proceeded, he was received by a venerable couple—steersman of the lifeboat and his wife. "It' poor Bella," he said; "she was not satis fied with being in the water like the others; at night she was wet through for six hours, and has now got one of her attacks of cramp on returning from New biggin." It was this little pale fisher girl who, wet through, on a cold night in January, had rushed along the beach, wading through several bays by the way, and at length had reached the next life boat station to claim assistance for the shipwrecked people, and to accomplish this feat she had been compelled to go ten English miles. Who those shipwrecked people were was unknown to her; to what country they belonged was all the same to her; it was a question of human life that might be rescued by her.

struggle against the ocean. Fortunate the country which possesses nen and women like those who, on that cy January night, flew to the rescue of the Swedish steamer Gustave and its

National Debts of the World. The world is nothing now if not statis-

ical, as well as critical, though in the

ine of its figures exactness is sometimes

problematical. A statistician tells the public something that is quite important f true, that the various states or governments in Europe and America have now piled up the enormous aggregate sum of \$25,000,000,000 of interest-bearing liabilities. How to pay interest alone seems to have developed into a financial puzzle. It seems unaccountable that govern-ments should have shingled the earth over with mortgages in a ratio direct light; their bones are made into whalewith the increased production of gold, bones for ivory planer keys and done Britain has somehow contrived an escape inoes; also for jack-knife handles and Britain has somehow contrived an escape from the modern mania for national debt inflation. She has paid as she went for the luxury of her wars during sixty years, or since the victory at Waterloo; fish, I hate 'em; there's too many bones and what the nation owes British capi- to pick out: I'd rather eat a paper of right hand owing the left, which keeps the money at home and in circulation. (Nev.) Reveille, covers his hat with a That was a fearful but useful lesson which suspension and inflation taught hese islands in the years 1816-1819. these islands in the years 1816-1819, got hat or handkerchief. The provident Distress then touched a lower depth Indian is the one that is successful at han ever before, by reason of scarcity produced by deranged finance, disordered commerce, and disorganized labor. Britain insisted upon resumption and inflation at the same time; and but for George Canning, the people would have frifted along upon the billows of inflation. Like Mr. Greeley, he insisted that and takes his solemn oath that he will he way to resumption was to resume. When Canning prevailed, that country returned to coin payments a year and half before the eventful day fixed by parliament. Now that rulers of the nations have buried the people in Jay Cooke's blessing, so called, that is public debts for posterity to pay, it may be was published in Londonderry, Ireland, hoped that they will not soon return to in 1783: "Whereas, on February the their old indulgence the mauries of 14th, 1783, it pleased kind providence to

wider their mouths open. dreadful affliction to a house, or church, sally renowned patriot. General Washor a community. There are two things, ington, the said Matthew Neely hath this age needs to learn—when to say done himself the honor of calling the nothing, and when it says anything to said manchild by the name of George say it well. "If any man among you washington Neely, he being the first seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, this man's religion is vain."—by the name of Washington, that brilliant western star."

FACTS AND FANCIES.

EVERY man's life is a fairy tale, and written by God's finger.—Hans Andersen. MANNER is of importance. A kind no is often more agreeable than a rough yes.

As the Greek says, "Many men know how to flatter, few men know how to praise. - Wendell Phillips.

THERE has been a good deal of funnade over the Chinese birds' nest soup, but it is said by Americans who have tasted of the dish that it will yet be served at our restaurants.

THE TWO LIVES .- O life below-how brief and poor and sad, One heavy sigh.

O life above—how long, how fair, and glad!

An endless joy. Oh, to be done with daily dying here! Oh, to begin the living in yon sphere!

O day of time, how dark! O sky and earth, How dull your hue!
O day of Christ, how bright! O sky and

earth,
Made fair and new!

Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green; Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene. WE are all sculptors and painters, and and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, and meanness or sensuality to imbrute them. -Thoreau.

CAMILLA Unso has a violin more than two hundred years old, valued at \$2.800; and another made about 1700, worth \$1.800. She uses both at her concerts, changing them according to the music she is to play.

Hope is the last thing that dies in man, and though it is exceedingly de-ceitful, yet it is of this good use to us, that white we are traveling through life it conducts us in an easier and more pleasant way to our journey's end.—Roche-foucauld. WHERE man's thoughts are all noble

and generous, woman's feelings are all noble and generous, woman's feelings are gentle and pure, love may follow, if it does not precede; and if not—if the roses be missed from the garland, one may sigh for the rose, but one is safe from the thorn.—Bulver.

A DIVORCED woman of Danbury re-cently married again, and shortly lost her second husband by an accident. A neighbor, on hearing the shocking news, observed: "It's awful, awful indeed; but then," she added, with an encouraging nod, "it is not so had as it might be-She has another husband. It tain't as bad as if she had lost the only one she had." The friends took comfort.

FAME. Six hundred stalwart men.
From English vale and Scottish glen,
To brave the battle's thunder: An order passed that was not given, An awful crime that cries to heaven, That Balaklava blunder.

Weaving the tale in rhyming lines
That set the world to weeping:
That bring a wave of golden store
Unto the ideas Unto the island cottage door, Into the poet's keeping. An old man, stark and dead

A poet neath his vines.

One wintery day, in an open sned,— Starvation's morrnful story— And he was one who charged that day With the "Light Brigade," in the famous

fray-Alas, for earthly glory!

In the village of New Holstein, Calumet county, Wisconsin, there occured, a short time since, in one family, three sole ornament of that unassuming room, and there read the name, "Isabella Brown, born in 1853." On the wall bangs a silver medal awarded wedding, their older rooms wedding their older rooms. Brown, born in 1853." On the wall wedding their oldest son and wife cele-hangs a silver medal, awarded to the brated their silver wedding, and their father for saving life. Everything in son and wife celebrated their linen wed-the little hamlet bore witness to a long ding, and their child was bartized. ding, and their child was baptized. "I'll be a good man and give ur

cards, and smoking and chewing and drinking and give you a diamond engage-ment ring." said the lover. "O Edward! you—you are so good!" and she leaned her frizzes on his shoulder. And there they sat and sat, until the soft arms of night that dusky nurse of the world. had folded them from sight—pondering, planning, thinking, she of the diamend ring, and he of how on earth he was to THE following essay on "Fish" the

Boston Herald attributes to a Cambridge boy: "Fish live in the Atlantic ocean, Charles river, and some in Buzzard's hay. When they are small they are called codish and herrin, and sich; but when they grow ap they are called whales. The fat of whales is cut up and biled and made into kerosene oil for gashorn buttons. I wish a whale would swallow my school teacher, you bet. Fish is always eat on Friday-darn a

dirty handkerchief to protect it from the snow. The improvident Indian hasn't poker. When the red man gambles he plays for all that's out. As the boys say, "he's blooded;" and when luck is against him he plays of hat, coat, boots, horse, wife, everything. When he has horse, wife, everything. When he has had a run of bad luck and the weather is severe, he lies down beside a woodpile never touch another card as long as he lives; but som recovers from his fit of despondency and hunts a job to earn money with which to again woo the fickle goddess.

THE following curious advertisement confer on Matthew Necly, of Burnally, parish of Tamlaghtfinlagan, and county BLESSED is the man who knows enough of Londonderry, a manchild, whose ap-to keep his mouth shut. Some people pearance is promising and amiable, and live sixty years without learning the hopes the being who first caused him to art. Indeed the older they grow the exist will grant him grace. Also, in wider their mouths open. A man or consideration and in remembrance of the woman who is a gabbler at forty-five is a many heroic deeds done by that univerUntil her neighbors, at this frantic griet, For which the world itself has no relief, Began to : ay: "That girl has lost her head-What medicine is that which cures the dead?" But one more wise, and taking pity's part, Offered this solace to her aching heart: "Dear girl, I cannot proffer you much joy. But there's a doctor who will help your boy."

Asking his name, the girl was straightway sent To good Gotama, and to him she went. "Good master, aid me, for I hear it said You have the power to raise my child that's dead

The Buddha "uswered: " If I do this deed, " Found in a house where neither groom nor brid Parent nor child, nor man nor maid, has died."

⁹ Never on earth will such mutations cease, But after death come rest and endless peace.⁹

" Promise me, Charlie!"

WINE'S WORK.

back of his chair, looking down into his face. By "she" I mean Mrs. Gale, and

linner cigar. But Mrs. Gale had mis

chievously snatched it from his hand

threatening to withhold it until he gave

head, and stealing the other under hi

chin she looked archly yet half earnestly

down into the dark deeps of his eyes

with her tender blue eyes, as she re-peated: "Promise me, Charlie. Now

"Nonsense, Virginia!"—And he tried to put away her hand.

" Pashw. do let me go. You'll choke

me." he said, balt impatiently.
"And so I will," she cried, merrily

"if you don't promise me, this very minute, not to drink anything stronger than pure, cold water at Uncle's Logan's party to-night."
"Yes yes yes." There your I have

I've promised often enough to satisfy

"Certainly. Yes, of course!"
"Oh, sir, I thought I could bring you

And then, while her face grew earnest

in its pleasing expression, she added: "Oh. Charlie, you don't know how

anxious I have felt about this party

always have such a gay time at Uncle

Logan's. And you know, dear, though

you would not do a wrong thing your-

self, how easy it is for your companions

to make you go too far, because you are such a dear, good-natured fellow.

But now that you have promised me, I teel quite easy. And, dear, don't for-

get when the young men begin to get

Going out to an evening party at

Uncle Logan's was no small affair, con-

sidering that was it a good five-mile ride

from Glendale, out into the country,

over rough roads, with Maple river-

swollen by recent rains-to be crossed. For this was in a remote and secluded

part of England, distant from any railload, and no town near where a vehicle

might be obtained. Besides, Virginia Gale was a first-rate horse-woman, and feared

nothing on that account. That she

was thus rather rash and foolhardy, will

appear from the fact that she had re

den, though of a very interesting kind. Lights were glimmering from the win-

olved to encumber herself with a bur-

dows as they rode up to Uncle Logan's gate, and the number of horses and ve-

hicks already congregated around it showed that the invited guests of the

Christmas eve party were already be-

the sleeping babe from Virgie's poor,

"Remember, Charlie," she said intplor-ingly, laying her hand on his shoulder.

gioning to drop in. Aunt Lizzie

And he promised.

ever since we decided to go.

Recollect, you have said on

Yes, yes, yes! There, now, I hope

Oh, Charlie!" repreachfully.

cio; that's a dear l"

" On your honor?"

vour honor.

Then with her child still clasped about her waist, From house to house, a weary round she paved In her sad errand—but could cross no door Where Death's dark shadow had not passed

One voice forever on her pathway flew: "The dead are many, but the living few. So, when Gotama asked if she had brought The mustard-seed, so long and vainly sought She said: "I have it not-each way I sped I found but few were living, many dead."

And Buddha answered: "True enough, most Death comes to all, as it has come to you." Charles roused himself. So fled her grief, and seeing in the night, At every house, a bright and fading light She said: "Our human lives are just the same. First an oprising, then a dying flame;

to me."

"But, Charles, you are not in a condition to hold him. I shall be thankful She was leaning playfully over the

"Ha! What do you mean by that?" She made him no answer. Do you take me for a fool?" he said

"Charlie" was her husband. He had just settled himself for a quiet afterroughly and angrily.
"Now, Charles, don't do so! You know your arm is very unsteady, just It is, indeed!" her the desired promise. And now she taid one hand caressingly on his fore-

madam, I suppose you think I'm drunk?"

would only serve to infuriate him, and what will not a drunken man do?
Uncovering the little sleeping face, she

kissed it once—then drawing the thick shawl which enveloped the little figure, she covered the face again, and gave him into her husband's arms.

"Don't be a fool!"

So they plunged in, and she did not take her eyes from the other two until taste, who had moved in good society, they had nearly reached the opposite was at the head of it. There! there!" bank. Then her horse stepped on a he added, kindly. "I fear I have excited stone, and, slipping, nearly precipitated ber into the water. When her attention rest," and he retired softly with a symwas again free they had reached the op- pathizing wink.

Charlie! O, my child!" Both turned simultaneously back to the water. The quick eye of the mother

was just in time to catch one last brief pliments, that she was not at home, and glimpse of a little, rosy, pitiful, upturned as Miss Humphreys went down the front face—and then it disappeared down steps she saw the dying woman standing the current, and the rapid water flowed at the parlor window regarding her with

folding and unfolding the little clothes, courage. and her hands linger lovingly among them. There is a pair of tiny, worn shoes in the drawer of her work table. and a lock of fair, soft baby hair in the out to the door to meet them, and took

Let us hope that Charles Gale is a better man.

as they were on the point of separating -she, for Aunt Lizzie's comfortable room above stairs-be, for the society of his been companions.
"Never lear me!" and he went gaily Mas I for the promise made to the found, credulous wife, sitting up stairs in the quiet matronly circle, with her labe on her knee, so proud and happy— for it was her first child. And what young mother ever failed to appreciate the dignity of her position at such a In less than half an hour Charlie Gale had forgotten his promise, wife, child, everything: and again and again his glass was filled, and his voice raised in

riotous chorus with the loudest. The night waned and the guests began to disperse. Virgie in the dressing room all ready for a ride, holding in her lap what seemed to be a huge bundle of hawls, but which was in reality little Charlie, who curled up in his warm nest fast asleep, with one little fat thumb in I wonder what makes Charlie so

late an she said, at last, impatienly. " Aunt Lizzic, will you please send for him, and say I'm waiting?"

word he spoke told her all. She knew at once he was intoxicated, though to others only a very slight excitement was ruler of the universe.—Seribner,

dition to other eyes.
"Give me the child," he said.

him," was her thought, but she was

She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying truth. "I do wish you would stay all night, Virgie," spoke Aunt Lizzie, renewing her entreaties. "It is so late and it is growing colder."

Virgie thought of the dreary five miles ride with a drunken husbandthen the river! She had refused to stay, but now sho thought better of it.

But liquor had made him sullen.

"No, we must go home," he said

surlily. She knew it would avail nothing to argue the matter with them, but only he lead him to a painful exposure, so she commenced paying her adjeux.

By dint of gentle coaxing she induced

him to give the babe to her before they started. As they rode away Uncle Logan shouted out to them:
"Look out for the river!"

Virgie's heart was too heavy for a rebut Charles shouted back with mandlin cheerfulness:

As they rode on she saw that he was sinking into a drunken stupor. Oh, if they were only safe at home how glad she would be. And then she thought of the river yet to be forded, and every breath was a prayer. She determined not to let him have the child when they vere crossing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to carry herself and the babe through. She hoped he would not think to ask her for the child, and was nerving herself for a refusal in case he should, when they came in sight of the

The moon shone down, making it almost as bright as day. Virgic thanked heaven for that! But she shuddered as the sweep of the water fell on her ear; and she saw it foaming in the moonlight as it swept on in a strong current.

"Where's the boy?" he asked.
"Never mind, dear! He's asleep, and

don't like to disturb him. I can carry him over. I'm strong enough for it."
"What is the woman thinking of? You carry him over, indeed! Give him

f you can guide your horse over safely,

new. It is, indeed:"
"Ah, I understand you now. So

Again she was silent.
"Give me the child?" he said fiercely. "O, Charles! For God's sake—"
"Give him to me, I say! Do you think to brave me so? Give him to me

Resistance, she knew, was useless,

"Charles, for the love of heaven be

posite bank.

How very light it was! Good heaven! She moved it about in her arms, pressed it closer, and then uttered an awful worse!

"My child! My little child! My

Virgie's pale face seems paler vet. now. from contrast with her black dress. The

A Glimpse of Gen. Washington. One other scene may properly be added to this brief record of the struggle and triumphs of old New York. There came a sunshing day in April, 1789, when George Washington, president-elect of the United States by the unanimous voice of the people, stood on a balcony in front of the senate chamber in the old Federal hall on Wall street, to take the outh of office. An immense multitude filled the streets and the windows and roofs of the adjoining houses. Clad in a suit of dark brown cloth of American manufacture, with hair powdered, and with white silk stockings, silver shoe-buckles and steel-hilted dress sword, the hero who had led the colonies to their independence came modestly forward to take up the burdens that peace had brought. Profound silence fell upon the multitude as Washington responded solemnly. "I swear—so help me God." Then, amid cheers, the display of flags, and the ringing of all the bells in the city, our first president turned to face the duties his countrymen had imposed upon him. In sight of those who would have made an idol of him. Washington's first act was to seek the aid of other aid than his own. In the calm sunshine of that April afternoon, fragrant with the He came at length. But the first presence of seed-time and the promise of harvest, we leave him on his knees in

city of a child at the feet of the supreme that appeared unusual about him.

Oh! the shame! She hardly dared.

Well-Manners and would be get him away before he betrayed his confiction to other eyes.

Well-Manners and would be different in appearance, were it not for their ungainly forms, which are ruined by a clum-y mode of dress, and, among the clum-y mode of dress, and a poorer classes, the practice of carrying from his engagements when they involve burdens on the back. When a Japanese peril. We need valiant souls that have "Oh! I dare not trust the baby with girl reaches the age of sixteen years learned to endure and scorn pain, and to im," was her thought, but she was without having undergone either of the face danger fearlesty and promptly when processes of deformity, she is a wonder duty requires. Some parents evade the to the eye, and remains so until twenty vital part of training by glosses and defive, or possibly a little later. Then she ception. A mother who has taken her ceases to charm for a certain period, in any way excepting by her manner, and that is generally preserved to the last. any way excepting by ner manner, and it is that is generally preserved to the last.

But as she grows old she has a chance of becoming quite delightful again. There is nothing nieer than a dignified and ostay, white haired old Japanese lady. She is always because for the last which hair dold Japanese lady. She is always because for the last which hair dold lapanese lady. She is always because for the last will here his discovery of the pain and meeting of this association. Mr. She was always because for the last way and here will not hinder the systematical and last series of the pain and meeting of this association. Mr. She was always because for the last way hinder the systematical and last series of the pain and meeting of this association. Mr. She was always because the last very suppose address and restricted the last that is generally preserved to the last. but now she thought better of it.

"What do you think of it Charles?" respected and cherished by her youngers, and at a certain age the natural highattain its crystalization.

old St. Paul's, bowed with the simpli-

LIFE INSURANCE.

How an Agent Ottwitted Death and th

The popular and successful agent of the Bird of Freedom Life Insurance company has just received from his directors a set of complimentary resolutions, duly engrossed and framed, and a valuable silver service, in recognition of what the directors are pleased to call his "devotion sagacity, and courage." It appears that about two years ago a gentleman living in Wahpanseh avenue insured his wife's life for \$25,000. Some three months ago she fell sick, and from bad she went to worse; the doctors gave her up, and i looked very mitch as if in a couple of days she would be fit for burying, digging up and barreling. The company was naturally discouraged at the prospect of so much payment for so little premium. By chance it came to the cars f the popular and successful agent already mentioned that the fatal termination of his risk's life might be avoided if she could only be induced to make an effort, to fasten her mind upon some object and live for it. The agent, who was a married man, mentally pricked up his ears at this information, and prosecuted his inquiries further. He found that the good cause for being jealous, for her husband was a sort of a butterfly in an Ulster overcont, roaming from tied-back flower to flower, and that especially had there been warmth and coldness between them because of a Miss Humphreys. Having ascertained all these facts, the agent induced one of the family physicians to introduce him to the bedside of the dying woman as an eminent practitioner from Paris. He felt her pulse, looked at her tongue, shook his head, and bending forward, inquired:

"Do you know Laura Humphreys-tall girl, that thinks she's got small feet?" The dying woman apparently rallied for a moment, and her eyes sparkled as she faintly whispered, "Yes, what-of-

her?"
"Oh, nothing, nothing," responded the agent; "only I met her and your husband on State street to-day, and they went into a jeweler's, and I rather think he bought her a ring, and said-but it's of no consequence.

"Yes, yes, go on," murmured the dying woman with an intense earnestness that was painful to witness.

"Well, he said that before the violets came, perhaps, he would buy her another, though it would not be quite so ornamental. Then they went to a restaurant, but perhaps you feel no interest in their conversation. The dying woman raised herself on her

elbow an said: "What did the old bald-

ellow an said: "What did the old bald-head viper say?"
"Oh, he didn't say much, except that you couldn't last long, and he said that when they came back from Europe she'd have all the old furniture out and make the house look as if a woman with some posite was at the head of it. There! there!" on a he added, kindly. "I fear I have excited

When the dying woman's husband posite bank.

"There he is!" said Charlie, triumphantly, as he placed the bundle in her arms. "What a simpleton you are to think I couldn't bring him over safely."

When the dying woman's husband came home that night he was surprised and delighted to find her sitting up, with a hereit flush on her cheek, and her eyes think I couldn't bring him over safely." sparkling with an unnatural brilliancy. When he said:

. Why, my love, I thought you were

She said, "Oh yes. I suppose " ""
Next afternoon when Miss Humphreys called to inquire after the dying woman's health, the dying woman's maid brought her word, with the dying woman's coma glance that almost warped the iron his drunken unconscicusness railing. The husband says it is a most

And that is how the popular and sucessful agent of the Bird of Freedom cradle looks so desolate, standing always Life Insurance company came to get back in one corner of the nursery. She from his directors a set of complimentary never passes it without having her heart resolutions and a solid silver service as a wrung anew; and she will sit for hours testimonial to his devotion, sagacity, and

iton't insult a poor man. His muscles may be well developed. Don't color meerschaums for a living. It is simply dying by inches.

Don't throw dust in your teacher It will injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop, cool, and you will have enough. Don't turn up your nose at light things. Think of bread and taxation.

Don't boast of your pedigree. Many fool has had a wise ancestor. Don't buy a coach to please your wife

Better make her a little sulky. Don't write long obituaries. Save one of your kind words for those living. Don't imagine that everything is weakening. Butter is strong in this

Don't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account straight. Don't mourn over fancied grievances. Bide your time, and real sorrow will

Don't put on airs in your new clothes Remember your tailor is suffering.

Don't be too sentimental. A dead

heart properly cooked will make a sayory Don't ask your pastor to pray without notes. How else can he pay his

out notes. provision bill? Don't ask the Lord to keep your garments unspotted." He isn't reno-

vating old clothes.

Don't linger where "your love lies Wake her up and tell her streaming." do get breakfast.

Don't put off subscribing for the paper. Send in your name without further delay.

that there is to be no pain, whereas he should be taught to face the pain and seorn it. This makes the difference between the cowards and heroes. A regiment of poltroons could march up to a battery as cheerfully as a regiment of heroes, if they thought there was no enemy at the gins: The difference is that heroes know the danger and yet face it valiantly.

GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE. A New and Wonderful Discovery Producing Heat and Light Without Fuel.

From the Chicago Times The other day we were shown what promises to be the most wonderful invention of the age, and one which promises to revolutionize our entire domestic and commercial economy. It is nothing less than a substitute for fuel, produced at comparatively no expense, and by the application of the simplest scientific contrivance. The invention is denoninated the hydro carbon burner and gas generafor. By the application of the invention, ordinary coal oil and water may be made to produce heat enough to run an engine, propel machinery, heat a cooking slove lluminate a mansion, or perform any hady was very jealous; that she had very good cause for being lealous, for her husinstruction. safe and practicable method. By its use he most difficult mechanical problems of the age are destined to be solved in the The burden of gas monopolies will be abolished, and the new system of generating heat from water and oil will stonish the scientist as well as the unschooled and undisciplined mind. The process is not complicated or mysterious. It is simply the result which overwhelms the mind with its wonderful possibilities. Prof. Kendall, the well-known chemist, who has experimented with this invention, says that by the use of it he was enabled to produce all the fire to do the cooking, washing and ironing for six persons, for seven days, for 50 cents. The pparatus burns from one-fourth to seven-eights as much water as it does any combustible fluid, and produces a result which cannot fail to fill everyone with amazement who witnesses its operations. For household purposes it is unexcelled. There is no dust or filth, smoke or disagreeable scent about it. Gas can be furnished from any cooking stove for illuminating a house for fifty cents per thousand feet. The light produced is clear, bright and steady, far superior in quality and illuminating properties to the ordi nary gas produced from coke, which costs from \$3 to \$3 50 per thousand feet. The attachment can be made to any ordinary stove, range, or furnace, or moive power, with entirely satisfactory reults. This invention only needs to be examined to have its merits fully appreciated. Capitalists and persons desiring from curiosity or other motives to see the invention in operation are cordially requested to call and witness its results patent has been procured, and the inventor, a very eminent scientific gentle-man, is now prepared to enter the field, and capture the public with an inven-tion obvious on sight, and more useful to ivilized man than could be the realizaion of the wildest dreams created by the alleged claim of the Keeley motor, which have heretofore created so much comment and interest in the public mind. The symplicity and practicability of this apparatus can be determinated on sight, tributions. and it is destined to go into general use as soon as its merits become known to the

The Latest Foreign Tragedy.

A diabolical case of murder; says the Paris correspondent of the London Echo, has just come before the assizes of the andes, in France. Bernard Castay lived in the Commune of Miramont Sensaca. He was a middle-aged man, and by dint of hard work and economy had amassed a little capital, which he employed in money-lending. Among his debtors was Charles had let the sleeping infant drop out of the shawls, and nothing could be heard above the noise of the waters. He did not knov it till the mother screamed.

There was no help! Oh! it was pitiful. heartbreaking! Poor, young mother!

The home of the Gares is very still them of the country. And the intervals and that physician from a little capital, which he employed in money-lending. Among his debtors was money-lending. When we have he had playered above the noise of the most of the most

murdered, and the absence of the money their own way—and splendid business man-and valuable papers he always bore in ageixent. They have succeeded because they and valuable papers he always bore in his pocket indicated that their must have ought to have succeeded." been the object of the crime. The police set to work, and in a short time discovered that M. Castay had been invited, on the eve of his disappearance, to dine with Dulue, and that on the following day one Lacaze, a notoriously bad character, was seen to leave Dulue's house in a haggard and suspicious state. Dulue, his wife and Lacaze were forthwith arressted. At debilitated females: Extract of Smart-Weed, first they all professed their innocence but finding that convincing proof of their guilt was being gathered, they confessed ach one, however, throwing the responsibility of the crime on the shoulders of the other two. The evidence brought and Lacaze had long resolved to murder and rob M. Castay, and that Duluc's wife approved of the design. A pistol was ought and loaded to the muzzle, en alwith him and talk over money matters; either drank too much or was drugged for he feil asleep on the table. Duluc then got the pistoi and fired it then got the pistoi and fired it point blank into the sleeping money-lender's face; but as it had been charged with small shot only, Castay, was not killed on the spot. He jumped up and rushed o the door to raise an alarm, when he was met by Lacaze, who smashed in his skull with the iron bar. The murderers next stuffed up his mouth with quick ime, and dragged him into a cupboard, where he died in a few minutes. They then ransacked his pockets of about twenty pounds, which was divided. On the Dulue's house. The body of the mur-dered man, hidden in a sack, was placed

his wife-why to the former is a puzzle the truth of it.

CENTENNIALITIES.

A BUILDING specially devoted to the exhibiton of fruit, grain and vegetables

s to be erected. BALTIMORE will send an excusion party of ladies and gentlemen to the cen-tennial grounds on Washington's birth-

Ir is calculated that at least 10,000, 000 visitors will be attracted to Philadel-phi by the centennial exhibition during the spring and summer. ELEVEN car-loads of Swedish and Nor

wegian exhibits, brought to Philadelphia by the Swedish steamer Heimbal, have been placed in the main building. A CIRCULAR has been issued by the women's centennial executive committee

requesting information concerning the haritable institutions of America and foreign countries. A SPECIAL building covering three acres of ground will be erected by the bureau of agriculture for the accommo-

dation of the wagons and Edriages and other similar articles of bulk. SEVERAL plans for the proposed building to be erected for the display of the ducational interests of Pennsylvania at he centennial are in the hands of J. P Wickersham, superintendent of public

There is great activity in the machinery hall. Workmen in great numbers are engaged in preparing foundations for boilers, engines, etc. The sections of the mammoth Corliss engine are being placed Corn. n position. By order of the secretary of the navy

the United States steamer Franklin will proceed to Southampton, England, and other foreign ports and take up the works of American artists abroad intended for exhibition at Philadelphia. A CENTENNIAL tree is to be trans planted by Mr. P. S. Peterson from the

The tree is a magnificent elm, 100 years old, 9 feet in circumference, and nearly 60 feet high. A PHOTOGRAPH of the New Haven orohan asylum has been taken, and will be suitably framed and forwarded to hiladelphia, together with a brief history of the institution, to be exhibited with other similar contributions relating

Rose Hill nursery, in Jefferson, Ill., to

Chicago's Washington park, north side.

o charitable organizations. A LARGE amount of material representing the mineral and agricultural products of Missouri has been collected at St. Louis, and will be rapidly transported to Philadelphia. The state board of Flour. centennial managers are making great

efforts to have Missouri well represented. THE centennial fire brigade, which is now thoroughly organized, will comprise about 200 men during the exposition. Forty of them are stationed at the head-quarters of Chief Marshal Smith in one f the eastern towers of machinery hall. The plan of working the fire-nlarm will be the same as that ordinarily used.

THE committee appointed to select American works of art for exhibition at Philadelphia, will proceed to Boston about the last week in March. After passing upon the collection there they will come to New York and do likewise there. Then returning to Philadelphia they will assume their duties there with reference to all other American art con

From the Totala Blade.

"Success is never achieved without merit, A man may make a poor article and sell it ee, and there being 40,000,000 people in the United States, the sale to each one would be enough to make a decent fortune. But an article that holds the field year after year, and the sales of which increase regularly and rapidly, must have absolute merit.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

pies our entire eighth page today with his various articles. We admit it, because we know the Doctor, and know of his articles.

Fees. From the wounds on his head and body it was clear that he had been agencies—good, reliable articles—articles which, once introduced, werk easily

ought to have succeeded.

4f you would patronize Medicines, scientifically prepared by a skilled Physician and Chemist, use Dr. Pierce's Uamily Medicines. Colden Medical Discovery is nutritions ton-ic, alterative, and blood-cleansing, and an unequaled Cough Remedy: Pleasant Purgaa magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-fiesh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and "Cold in the Head" ever given to the public. They are sold by druggists.

forward on the trial showed that Dulue 29 YEARS A SUFFERER - CURED BY THE and Lacaze had long resolved to murder GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Dr. R.₄V. PIERCE:

**Theo No.—Twenty years ago I was ship-wrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold bought and loaded to the muzzle, en at-lendant the execution of the crime. The domestic caused a large absense to form luc invited M. Castay to come and dine ing. I was attended by doctors in Liverpool, with him and talk over money matters; I flavre, New Orleans, New York, and at the with him and talk over money matters; the money-lender-accepted the invitation. Before he arrived at Dulue's house. Lack care entered, and, having drunk several glasses of brandy, hid himself in the hayloft, armed with a bar of iron. M. Cassianded to try your "Golden Medicai Discovery," and naw, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to tay dined with Dulue and his wife and loft, armed with a bar of iron. M. Caster taking the first bottle, I am thankful to tay dined with Duluc and his wife, and say I am completely cured up to the first say I and completely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am at home nearly every evening, and shall be glad to satisfy any person of the truth of this information. I am, sir, yours respectfully, WII LIAM RYDER

S7 Jefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

VALUABLE IF TRUE-The Fineastle Ierald has been informed that a piece of iron hung in fruit trees will effectually prevent the ravages of frost. The informant states that the night before the freeze in April, last, he bung several pieces of old iron in ten of his peachtrees, and the trees were loaded night following Lacaze brought a cart to peaches, the yield being not less than Dulue's house. The body of the murseventy-five bushels. The fruit of the remaining trees (sixty-five in number) had to carry the remains of their victim in the same orchard, and the yield was is heir to. the body into the woodland gulf and re- that he, by her instructions, when a boy, turned home. Lacaze was conderaned to tried the same thing frequently, and death, but extenuating circumstances with the same result. This is important being found with regard to Dulue and if true, and it will cost but little to test

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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

A bill has passed both houses of the

Alabama legislature ratifying the settlement

of the state debt made by commissioners.

This settlement will bring the entire indebt

edness of the state inside of ten millions, at

demned by the United States court, and are

ame place on the 4th of September last.

and after the trial was over that it "was

Gen. Sheridan has received orders from

the president not to disturb the miners in the

Black Hills. This is good news for the pros-

pectors, and will doubtless be the signal for

ize and move in large bodies to the gold

The mammoth passenger steamer Mary

Bell, bound from Memphis to New Orleans

owned by Capt. I rank flicks, her commander,

and Alf. Grissom, her chief clerk, took fire

and was burned to the water's edge at Vicks-

burg on the 27th ult. The fire occurred under

or near the forward steps. The origin is un-

known. The boat was taking on cotton below

the elevator. The boat and cargo of 6,000

ton seed and sundries, and the baggage of all

cabin, destined for the New Orleans Mardi

to have been lost and none injured. The

Mary Bell was the largest steamer on the

calued at \$90,000, and insured for \$30,000

n western offices. The cargo was insured.

EAST.

The Massachusetts senate, by a vote of

9 to 11, refused on the third reading of the

ill to give women the right to vote on muni-

cipal affairs in cities and towns and to hold

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while large bodies of Alfonsists are in close

Don Carlos has flooded Paris with cir-

culars stating that he has not relinquished

his claim to the throne of Spain-not van-

quished, but awaiting his time to renew the

The jury at the inquest over the bodies

f the victims of the late Strath-Clyde disas-

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ETIMELY TOPICS.

Portuguese settlements are commemo-

American discovery. The author was

Francesco de Souza, who wrote in 1570,

earthquake of 1755.

transportation used.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. ter, have returned a verdict of manslaughter against the captain of the steamer Franconia, H. L. STEVENSON. which ran down the Strath-Clyde. A Berlin letter says that the colossal

Attorney at Law, tennial exhibition at Philadelphia. A copy is to be erected at Kissengen, on the spot JACKSONVILLE, ALA. where Kullman attempted the chancellor's The English courts have decided that

J. D. AFNOLD, wife divorced from her husband for cruelty cannot sue him for damages. The judges TSURGEON DENTIST. held that the right to bring a civil action against each other, which was destroyed by JACKSONVILLE, ALA. narringe, was not revived by divorce.

Statisticians say that 7,000,000 men will soon be in arms on the continent of Europe. Russis will have 2,000,000, France and Germany each 1,500,000, and Austria and Italy 1,000,000 each. The Saturday Review thinks that the statisticians are far wrong in this estimate, and that so large a total is MADAME GRAVIER, sister of M. Thiers,

It is stated on good authority that died recently in France at the age of Col. G. Ryan, explorer, is returning to Cairo, seventy-six. It was she who in 1846 Egypt. Various reasons are assigned for this kept a sort of cating-house with a board step, among which are the following: Harat the entrance bearing the words: rassing struggles with rebellious tribes have Biable d'hote kept by the sister of M. thinned his forces. The Egyptian troops do not arrive at all. Blacks are always readily "Thiers." The latter brought an action against her, and, having gained his suit, recruited, and also want of harmony between obtained an order to have the obnoxious Col. Gordon and the Egyptian administration for permanent centrol of equatorial Egypt, It is probable that Egypt will temporarily A VERY important document relating abandon the development of her equatorial to the colonization of North America in possession.

1,500 has been found in the Azores. The It is officially announced that eight Carlist battalions have refused to fire upon rated in it, and it is said will throw much the royalists. After a conflict between the officers and men, the force was disbanded light on the vexed question of early and surrendered in parties at Toloso last week. The Carlists are soliciting amnesty by the thousands. A dispatch from the roy and his manuscript was hitherto sup- alist Gen. Martinez Campos announces that posed to have been lost during the Lisbon nine battalions have surrendered at Pampeluna. It is generally believed that a complete break up of the remaining Carlist forces PORT ROYAL is clearly on the up is imminent and the war is regarded as virgrade as a naval station. Nine vessels tually ended.

are there already, and others coming, The Rothschilds made a very good and in a short time there will be assemthing out of the British purchase of the khebled in this magnificent harbor the finest dive's shares in the Suez canal. They adfleet ever gathered in an American har- vanced the \$20,000,000 to pay for the shares; bor. The four-decker, New Hampshire, for this they are to receive two and a half will soon be on hand, with Com. Clitz, per cent. commission, \$500,000, and they are to have five per cent. interest on the \$20,000,the ranking officer. The fleet at Port 000 advanced by them until the government Royal will help the prostrate state and repays it. The Rothschilds paid \$4,000,000 the southern railroads, as large pur- to the order of the khedive on December 1, chases must be made and a good deal of and the other \$16,000,000 has been paid during December and January. It will probably

be the end of this month before they are repaid: and, if so, their profits on this little transaction, in which they ran no risk, and out of which they may make and probably

sion and \$250,000 for three months' interest. The chief cause f the present insurrection of the Herzegovinians against Turkey is, at bottom, the impossibility of obtaining Six men, four of them Indians, one justice for Christians in Mohammedan courts, egro and one white man, have been conso that it is useless for the former to become legal proprietors of land. The Turks and Slavonic Mohammedans hate and despise to be executed at Fort Smith on the 21st of April next. There were six hung at the Christians, and generally hold that they have no rights that true believers are bound to San Francisco now manufactures firerespect. They may legally acquire landed property, and may legally testify in court, erackers instead of importing them from China. In two factories with \$15,000 capital but the Turks pay no attention to rights or invested and using raw material to the amount oaths, and do with them as they choose. The judges are, without exception, venal to the of \$7,500, fire-crackers to the value of \$30,000 last degree. The great reason why the terms were turned out last year at an expense for of the Andrassy note are not accepted by the insurgents is that they know the sultan can McKee, of the St. Louis Democrat, not enforce them even if he is so inclined onvicted of complicity in the whisky frauds The beys do not believe that firmans of lib n that city, is likely to have another trial on eral import are seriously intended, and pay the ground that a Pike county juror declared no heed whatever to carrying them out. before he left home that McKee was guilty,

MISCELLANEOUS.

A bill has passed the house of representatives limiting the cost of the cus

house at Memphis to \$400,000. The Babcock trial was brought to close by the acquittal of defendant, after the

a general exodus of the unemployed in our jury had been out but a brief period. large cities to the new Eldorado. Several The president has signed the act as expeditions are now forming in Chicago, and iended admitting Colorado as a state on ar detachments, large and small, are leaving equal footing with the rest of the states. daily for the frontier, where they will organ-

In repairing the direct Atlantic cable it was discovered that it had been raised and cut with a hatchet, either in malice or wan The total risks of the 205 insurance

ompanies doing business in New York city amount to the enormous sum of \$6,323,732, 521. Their income on policies last year was over \$60,020,000. Heavy snow storms are reported near Virginia, Nevada, and several snow slides on the mountains in the neighborhood of Cisco

bales of cotton, many thousand sacks of cot-One train reported wrecked and all tele her passengers, numbering about 200 in the The signal service reports that the Italian bark bound for Baltimore, which went Gras, are a total loss. No lives are known ashore near Tybee island on the night of March 1st, went to pieces March 2d, and nine of the crew of thirteen, and a life-saving Mississippi river, about six months old, and

crew attempting to board the bark, were drowned. Six bodies have been recovered; nine are still missing. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has written a letter to the military committee of the house in regard to the Black Hills. He recommends the establishment of two forts-one at the mouth of the Big Horn and the other at the mouth of the Tongue river. In this

open the hills for settlement. The house of representatives has passed England is the haven of exiled roy Mr. Fort's bill to prevent the needless slaughalty. Don Carlos, it is reported, intends ter of buffaloes. This measure forbids any The Turks were totally defeated in a female buffalo of any age, or to kill or wound great battle fought recently near Vassogo a greater number of buffaloes than is needed for the food of such person, or can be pre-Don Carlos has almost reached the served for the use of others. Any person end of his rope. He and his men are re violating the provisions of the act is made ported as trying to gain the French frontier,

liable to fine or imprisonment. FROM WASHINGTON.

The house appropriation committee will undoubtedly attempt to largely cut down the naval estimates for the ensuing fiscal year. Robeson wants \$20,871,666 for the naval establishment and \$1,725,000 for publie works under the direction of his department, making a total of about \$22,500,000. From \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 will be lopped

The United States house committee on appropriations completed the fortification bill, appropriating for the protection, preservation, and repairs of fortifications and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the conversion of heavy ordinance, \$100,000; for projectiles of heavy ordinance, \$25,000; for carriages for heavy guns, \$15,000; for proving ground and proving cannon, \$25,000; for torpedoes, \$50,000. The estimates were \$3,000, 000, but the committee cut down the appro-

priations to \$315,000. In compliance with a request from the house of representatives, the secretary of war has made a report showing the number and cost of buildings rented by the government for the use of the army. The total annual rental amounts to \$182,098, of which \$72,722 are for buildings in the division of the Atlantic, \$66,574 in the division of the Pacific, and \$16,000 in the division of the south. For rent of headquarters offices in New York city \$25,000 are paid, and for headquarters office in Washington \$12,000.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. In the senate, on the 25th, after some debate, that body passed, without amendment, the hills reported by the finance committee on Wednesday, to amend acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, to authorize refunding of the national debt. The bill, as passed, amends the acts named so as to pro-vide that the amount of bonds bearing four passed, amends the acts named so as to provide that the amount of bonds bearing four and one-half per cent. interest, authorized to be issued, be increased to \$500,000,000, and that they be payable at the pleasure of the United States after thirty years from the date of their issue instead of after fifteen years. It also provides that the act shall not be construed to authorize any increase of the total amount of bonds provided for by the acts named, nor to authorize any increase whatever of the bonded debt. of the United States. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, from the committee of revelationary war claims, reported adversely on the bill to provide for the settlement of claims of officers of the revolutionary army, and the widows and children of those who died in the service, and it was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Frelinghuysen, from the committee on agriculture, reported favorably on the house resolution to print extra copies of the report of the commissioner of agriculture for the year 1873. Passed. Mr. Allison called up house bill making appropriations for the support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 13, 1877. First amendment rethe military academy for the fiscal year ending June 13, 1877. First amendment reported by the committee on appropriations was for additional pay of professors for length of service \$6,800. Pending discussion, the sender was found to the service was found to the service \$6,800. the senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned until Monday.

In the Senate, on the 28th, Mr. Jones resented the credentials of his collearme Mr. Sharon, to be United States senator from Nevada for six years, from March 4, 1875. have made large incidental gains, will be Bills were introduced and referred as fol-lows: To authorize the third auditor of the about \$750,000; that is, \$500,000 for commislows: To authorize the third auditor of the treasury to examine the evidence of the payment made by the state of Missouri to state troops serving in the Union army, and also the evidence as to supplies furnished the troops, which are yet unpaid. To compensate Clark Mills for a plaster model of General Rawlins. Mr. Sargent presented a petition from the national women's suffrage association, asking that the women of Utah be protected in exercising the right of the elective franchise. Referred. The seame took up the house bill to amend act of March 1, 1875, to enable the recopie of Colorace to form tive franchise. Heterred. The senate took up the house bill to amend act of March 1, 1875, to enable the people of Colorade to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of sand state into the Union on equal footing with original states. The bill was read a third time and passed. The senate then resumed the consideration of unfinished business, being a bill "sing appropriations for the support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877. The following amendments were agreed to: For additional may of professors for length of service of \$6800; for the pay of one instructor of practical military engineering, in addition to pay as first lieutenant, of \$900; appropriating \$900 extra pay for one instructor of ordnance; \$4000 for pay of eight assistant professors, in addition to their pay as first lieutenants; \$1500 for extra pay of three instructors of cavalry, artillery and infantry; \$2700 for extra pay of four assistant instructors of tactics, and \$300 for extra pay of adjutant. A long and somewhat amusing debate ensued in reference to West Point and marine bands, pending which discussion

and marine bands, pending which discussion the senate went into executive ression and soon after adjourned. In the senate, on the 29th, Mr. Bayard, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on senate bill extending the time or the redemption of lands held by the for the redemption of lands held by the United States under the several acts levying direct taxes. Passed. The bill extends the time for redemption of such property until the 1st of February, 1877. The senate resumed consideration of the bill making appropriations for support of the military academy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and the following amendments were agreed to: For pay of military academy band, \$14,850; to increase the appropriations for repairs, improvements, etc., from \$12,000 to \$14,500; appropriating \$1,500 for clerk to adjutant and the same sum to clerk to treasurer; increasing appropriation for the department of natural and experimental phicosophy from \$6,00 to \$1,000; providing that partment of natural and experimental phi-losophy from \$600 to \$1,000; providing that the professor of law may be commissioned in the same manner as other professors, and increasing the pay of librariarls assistant from \$1,200 to \$1,500; to increase the appro-priation for contingencies for superintendent of the academy from \$2,000 to \$2,700. Amendments made in the committee of the whole were concurred in, and the bill was read the third time and passed. Adjourned.

In the senate, March 1st, Senator Freinghuysen, from the committee on agriculture, reported adversely to the senate bill to provide for an investigation as to the habits of the Rocky mountain locust or so-called grasshopper. He also reported, from the same committee, favorably on the senate bill for the protection of agriculture against injurious insects, with amendments, which was ordered to be printed and placed on the calendar. A bill was introduced and referred way he proposes to protect the miners and endar. A bill was introduced and referred appropriating three million two hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing and in part rebuilding the levecs of the Mississippi river, providing for the expenditure and for other purposes. Referred. Senator Cooper, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported Gayarably. ator Cooper, from the commutee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably upon the house bill authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the custom-house at Nashville. Passed. The senate then proceeded to consider the resolution for the admission of Pinehback as senator from Louisiana. Senator Alcorn urged that the credentials of Pinehback were in due form of law and uncer them he should be served. eredentials of Pinehback were in due form of law, and upon them he should be seated. He spoke at length in favor of Mr. Pinehback. Senator Norwood said that the senator from Mississippi had, as a member of the committee on privileges and elections, reported that the election in Louisiana was an organized fraud, and he [Norwood] did not see how an organized fraud could elect a United States senator. Other remarks were made, but no action taken. Senator Boutwell entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill appropriating seventy-five thousand dollars for the St. Louis custom-house and postoflice was passed. The senate then went into executive session, and soon then went into executive session, and soon

In the senate, on the 2d, Mr. Davis resented the petition of citizens of West Virginia, in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific nanufacture. At the expiration of the morn ing hour, the consideration of the resolution for the admission of Pinchback was resumed. By request of Mr. Edmunds, who was en-titled to the floor, the matter was laid over. Mr. Conkling, from the committee on com-merce, reported adversely on the senate bill to make Chattanooga, Tenn., a port of de-livery. Indefinitely postponed. The joint resolution in regard to the centennial cele-toration was agreed to. The following bills were passed: To reduce the number and increase the efficiency of the medical corps of the army; to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of May 28, 1866. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 3d, the chair resented the credentials of James B. Beck, United States senator from Kentucky, for a period of six years from March 4, 1877. Read and laid on the table. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: Fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter and for other purposes; to restore the franking privilege. The latter bill provides simply for the repeal of the act of January, 31, 1873, which abolished it, and for its immediate renewal in the form in which it existed at the time of the receipt of said act. Mr. Morton prethe passage of said act. Mr. Morton pre-sented a petition from the colored men of Texas, representing that the present state government of Texas denied them ample school facilities, and asking for such legislaschool facilities, and asking for such legislation as will compel the state to maintain a
system of free schools. Referred. Mr. Morton submitted a resolution appropriating
\$15,000 out of the contingent fund of the
senate to defray the expenses of investigation into the facts attending the election of
Hon. G. E. Spencer as U. S. senator from
Alabama, now being made by the committee
on privileges and elections. Agreed to. At
one o'clock a committee of the house of representatives appeared at the bar of the senate and announced the action of the house in
regard to the impeachment of Senator Belknap. Mr. Edmunds called up the resolutions from the house in regard to the impeachment of the late secretary of war, which
were read, with a statement of the committee were read, with a statement of the committee were read, with a statement of the committee above mentioned, and referred to a select committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Ed-munds, Conkling, Frelinghuysen, Thurman and Stevenson. After executive session the senate adjourned till Monday.

In the house, on the 25th, Mr. Swann, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the correspondence furnished that committee by the state department in reference to the connection of Gen. Schenck, American minister to England, with the Emma mine and Machadoc claim. The correspondence was ordered printed, and was I debute on the Hawaiian treaty only.

referred back to the committee on foreign affairs for further consideration. The house went into committee of the whole on the private calendar, and after passing a num-ber of bills, the committee rose and the house adjourned. The ser general debate only.

In the house, on the 28th, Mr. Holman presented a memorial signed by nineteen hundred and sixteen soldiers of Indiana in the late war, asking for equalization of bounties. The following bills were introduced and referred: Directing compensation for the use of property during the late war; to aid the completion of the Washington monument; for the protection of agriculture from the injuries of insects; declaring the Black Hills open to exploration and settlement; to reimburse the states for expenses incurred in the late rebellion. The speaker then called the states for bills. The following were introduced: Authorizing the payment to the executor of Henry Wilson, late vice president of the United States, a sun equal to the salary of the vice-president for the unexpired term for which he was elected; to define the powers and duties of officers of internal revenue, and to further provide for the ties. The following bills were introduced ternal revenue, and to further provide for the collection of taxes on distilled spirits; to simplify existing laws imposing duties on imports and to reduce the rates thereon; authorizing payment for all cotton received after May, 1865. Adjourned. In the house, on the 29th, Mr. Saler,

from the committee on public lands, re-

ported a bill to amend the act to encourage

the growth of timber on the western prairies;

also a bill explanatory of the timber-culture act. Recommitted. The house took up the bill, which was up a few days ago, limiting the cost of the custom-house at Memphis, Tenn., to \$400,000, and it was passed—174 to 57. The house then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Blackburn in the chair, on the bill amending the law granting pensions to soldiers of the war of 1812, the question being on a motion to strike out the section restoring to the pension rolls the names of persons stricken therefrom on account of sympathy with the rebellion. Mr. Neal advocated the motion to strike out, and Mr. Blaine opposed it. Mr. Jenks moved to amend the section by providing that no arrears of pensions shall be paid for any portion of time during the existence of the rebellion to any one who either participated in the rebellion or held any office under the southern confederacy. Mr. Cook insisted that by the decision of the supreme court the whole question of the right of those pensioners to be restored to the pension rolls had been settled, and that after the precident's proclamation at the close of the rebellion all legal rights were restored. Mr. Dunnell thought that the house ought to come to a compromise on the measure, and that a fair, just and generous compromise would be to also a bill explanatory of the timber-culture thought that the house ought to come to a compromise on the measure, and that a fair, just and generous compromise would be to restore to the pension rolls those who had been stricken off, and let arrearages drop. Mr. Hurlburt said he was willing to signalize this time by restoring to the pension rolls those who had been dropped during the rebellion, not because they deserved it, but because he wished the magnanimity of the nation to stand unquestioned before the world, but when he was asked to vote for paying arrears of pension, he refused to do world, but when he was asked to vote for paying arrears of pension, he refused to do it, and he believed that the public sentiment of the country would never bear with any such paltering with plain principles of justice. Mr. Hooker advocated the passage of the bill, and said that he had hoped that in the centennial period the American people would manifest a desire to throw the mantle of oblivious over the law contest. Mr. Narea of oblivion over the late contest. Mr. Nance of oblivion over the late contest. Mr. Nance regarded opposition to the bill as essentially to soldiers as to the plain men of the south, who had taken up arms against the government. Mr. Hill expressed his regret that the contibulent from the combilerin side of the house seemed to go back on their second of last session, when a bill similar to the pending one was passed by the horse. He had canvassed the state of Georgia against secession and he had always found these old guard soldiers standing by his side and opposed to secession. The bill was finally ordered to be recommitted, and the

iouse adjourned. In the house, March 1st, Mr. Hopkins, from the committee on the centennial celeoration, reported a bill authorizing the president to appoint two centennial commissioners for Texas, on the nomination of the governor, in place of those now acting. Passed. Mr. Foster, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill transferring the custody of certain Indian trust funds from the secretary of the interior to the treasury of the United States. Passed. Mr. Kasson, from the committee on the Pacific railroad, reported a bill amendatory to the act relative to the filing of reports of railroad companies. The house then adjourned. In the house, on the 2d, Mr. Savler.

a bill declaring valid all suspended entries of public lands in which the commissioner of the general land office has decided that patents shall issue, and which have been conflemed by the secretary of the interior and artorney-general, and repealing section 2452 of revised statutes. Passed. Mr. Savler also reported a bill to amend the act of the 13th of March, 1874, to encourage the growth of timber on the western prairies. It provides that the proper planting of Seeds or cuttings shall be in compliance with the timcuttings shall be in compliance with the timber culture act. Passed. Mr. Goodin, from the committee on public lands, reported the bill declaring forfeited to the United States ill declaring forfeited to the United States and subject only to homestead entry, all lands granted by the act of March 6, 1893, to aid in the construction of railroad from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Nesho river, such grants having been forfeited by limitation of law. Passed. Mr. McDill, from the same committee, reported the bill to extend time of pre-emption on public lands. The bill extends the time two years. Passed. Mr. Clymer presented resolutions of impeachment against Wm. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. tary of war, for high crimes and misdemean-ors in office. Mr. Clymer then proceeded to read the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh, taken yesterday before the committee, showing that he had paid Secretary Belknap about \$20,000 in consideration of his appointment as post trader at Fort Sill, Indian territory. The resolutions were adopted unanimously. The judiciary committee will, to-morrow, draw up articles of impeachment and report them to the house, and when adonted by the them to the house, and when adopted by the house that body will, headed by its speaker and high officers, proceed to the senate cham-her and demand the impeachment of Mr. Belknap. Then the senate will, in parliamentary phrase, take order for the impeachment. Adjourned. In the house, on the 3d, the judiciary

emmittee began preparation of articles of mpeachment in the case of Gen. Felknap. Mr. Hunter, from the committee on pensions eported back the bill to amend the law reported back the hill to amena the law granting pensions to soldiers of the war of 1812. Ordered printed and recommitted. A large number of senate bills were taken up and referred to appropriate committees. Mr. Banning, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill in regard to leave of absence of army officers. It authorizes leave of absence to officers on duty for sixty days. of absence to officers on duty for sixty days once in two years, for three months once in three years, and for four months once in foar without deduction of pay or allow-Passed, Mr. Banning, chairman of ance. Passed. Mr. Banning, chairman of the committee on military affairs, reported a resolution calling for copies of all telegrams, orders and correspondence relating to the military court of inquiry in the case of Gen. Babcock. Adapted. The house then adjourned. The session to morrow is to be for tablets on the Hawaing treaty only. BATTLING WITH THE OCEAN.

having Lives.

The following account is quoted by he Loudon Times from the Stockholm paper, the Dogens Nylieter, of a courageous act performed by the fishing hamlet of Cresswell, on the coast of Nortthumberland, in rescuing the crew of the Gustave, Swedish steamer: On the 5th of January last, at five in

the morning, the steamer Gustave, Capt. A. O. Anderson, went ashore, in consequence of the fog and the set of the current, at the little village of Cresswell, on the coast of Northumberland, five English miles north of the town of Newbig gin. The sea was breaking heavily, and the vessel struck violently at every wave. * The discharge pipe burst very shortly, and the vessel drifted helplessly among the breakers, which now broke over her. Two of the boats were stove at the outset, and the third, which was contrived to launch, and in which three men were lowered, was injured and cast away by a sea, and cast ashore in the midst of the breakers. Every one in this little village-mer women and children—hastened, on witnessing the misfortune, down to the life boat station, and at three o'clock the lifeboat was got affoat and manned by thirteen out of the fifteen. Only two old fishermen were now on the shore and the women, who had to wade out into the water to get the lifeboat affoat.

After an hour's fruitless endeavor to get on board, the lifeboat had to come on shore again, and a message was sent to the nearest lifeboat station, Newbiggin, to fetch a rocket apparatus, with which to attempt the rescue of the crew The tide was rising, and at 4:30 the life-boat was launched once more, and at last succeeded in getting alongside of the steamer and saving the crew. Several of the men had by this time been injured by the breakers, but all were able to get into the lifeboat, and the last of all the master, who left his fine and hitherto fortunate steamer with deep emotion. On shore the shipwrecked men were received in the most friendly manner; whatever the poor people had they placed at their disposal; the crew were sheltered in the fishermen's huts, and the owner of a neighboring estate, Cress-well Hall, invited all the crew to dinner. Later in the day the crew's things were saved, but much injured by the water.

A touching incident in the shipwreck deserves especial mention. The writer of this heard of it on the following day, and was attracted to the spot by cries for help and of pain. On hurrying to the place whence the cries proceeded, he was received by a venerable couple-steers man of the lifeboat and his wife. "It's poor Bella," he said; "she was not satis-fied with being in the water like the others; at night she was wet through for six hours, and has now got one of her attacks of cramp on returning from New-biggin." It was this little pale fishergirl who, wet through, on a cold night in January, had rushed along the beach. wading through several bays by the way, and at length had reached the next lifepoat station to claim assistance for the shipwrecked people, and to accomplish this feat she had been compelled to go ten English miles. Who those ship-wrecked people were was unknown to her; to what country they belonged was all the same to her; it was a question of human life that might be rescued by her means. I opened the family Bible, the sole ornament of that unassuming room, and there read the name, "Isabella Brown, born in 1853." On the wall hangs a silver medal, awarded to the father for saving life. Everything in the little hamlet bore witness to a long struggle against the ocean.

Fortunate the country which possesses nen and women like those who, on that icy January night, flew to the rescue of the Swedish steamer Gustave and its erew.

National Debts of the World.

The world is nothing now if not statisfrom the committee on public lands, reported ical, as well as critical, though in the inc of its figures exactness is sometimes problematical. A statistician tells the oublic something that is quite important f true, that the various states or governnents in Europe and America have now piled up the enormous aggregate sum o 25,000,000,000 of interest-bearing liabilities. How to pay interest alone seems to have developed into a financial puzzle. It seems unaccountable that governments should have shingled the earth over with mortgages in a ratio direct with the increased production of gold. Britain has somehow contrived an escape from the modern mania for national debt inflation. She has paid as she went for the luxury of her wars during sixty years, or since the victory at Waterloo; and what the nation owes British capialists own; in other terms, it is the right hand owing the left, which keeps the money at home and in circulation. That was a fearful but useful lesson which suspension and inflation taught these islands in the years 1816-1819. Distress then touched a lower depth than ever before, by reason of scarcity produced by deranged finance, disordered commerce, and disorganized labor. Britain insisted upon resumption and inflation at the same time; and but for George Canning, the people would have drifted along upon the billows of infla-tion. Like Mr. Greeley, he insisted that the way to resumption was to resume. When Canning prevailed, that country returned to coin payments a year and a half before the eventful day fixed by parliament. Now that rulers of the na-tions have buried the people in Jay looke's blessing, so called, that is public debts for posterity to pay, it may be hoped that they will not soon return to their old indulgence, the luxuries of war.

> BLESSED is the man who knows enough art. Indeed the older they grow the wider their mouths open. A man or consideration and in remembrance of the woman who is a gabbler at forty-five is a many heroic deeds done by that univerdreadful affliction to a house, or church, or a community. There are two things this age needs to learn-when to say nothing, and when it says anything to say it well. "If any man among you say it well. "If any man among you washington Neely, he being the first seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, this man's religion is vain."— by the name of Washington, that bril-

FACTS AND FANCIES.

EVERY man's life is a fairy tale, and written by God's finger.—Hans Anderson. MANNER is of importance. A kind no soften more agreeable than a rough yes. -Bengel.

As the Greek says, "Many men know how to flatter, few men know how to praise.— Wendell Phillips.

THERE has been a good deal of fun made over the Chinese birds' nest soup, but it is said by Americans who have tasted of the dish that it will yet be served at our restaurants.

THE TWO LIVES .-O life below—how brief and poor and sad, One heavy sigh. O life above—how long, how fair, and glad!

An endless joy.

Oh, to be done with daily dying here!

Oh, to begin the living in yon sphere!

O day of time, how dark! O sky and earth, How dull your hue!
O day of Christ, how bright! O sky and

earth, Made fair and new!

Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green; Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene. WE are all sculptors and painters, and our material is our own flesh and blood and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, and meanness or sensuality to imbrute them. – Thoreau.

CAMILLA URSO has a violin more than two hundred years old, valued at \$2.800; and another made about 1700, worth \$1,800. She uses both at her concerts, changing them according to the music she is to play.

HOPE is the last thing that dies n man, and though it is exceedingly deceitful, yet it is of this good use to us, that while we are traveling through life it conducts us in an easier and more pleasant way to our journey's end.—Roche-foucauld. Where man's thoughts are all noble

and generous, woman's feelings are gentle and pure, love may follow, if it does not precede; and if not-if the roses be missed from the garland, one may sigh for the rose, but one is safe from the

A DIVORCED woman of Danbury re-cently married again, and shortly lost her second husband by an accident. A neighbor, on hearing the shocking news, observed: "It's awful, awful indeed; but then," she added, with an encouraging nod, "It is not so bad as it might be. She has another husband. It tain't as bad as if she had lost the only one she had." The friends took comfort. FAME.

Six hundred stalwart men,
From English vale and Scottish glen,
To brove the battle's thunder;
An order passed that was not given,
An awful crime that cries to heaven,
That Balaklava blunder.

A poet 'neath his vines

Weaving the tale in rhynning lines That set the world to weeping; That bring a wave of golden store Unto the island cottage door, An old man, stark and dead,

fray— Alas, for earthly glory!

In the village of New Holstein, Calumet county, Wisconsin, there occured, a short time since, in one family, three worldings, namely: A golden worlding, a silver wedding and a linen wedding. The old folks celebrated their golden wedding, their oldest son and wife celebrated their silver wedding, and their son and wife celebrated their linen wedding, and their child was baptized.

"I'LL be a good man and give up cards, and smoking and chewing and drinking and give you a diamond engagement ring," said the lover. "O Edward! you—you are so good!" and she leaned her frizzes on his shoulder. And there they sat and sat, until the soft arms of night, that dusky nurse of the world, had folded them from sight—pondering, planning, thinking, she of the diamend ring, and he of how on earth he was to THE following essay on "Fish" the

Boston Herald attributes to a Cambridge "Fish live in the Atlantic ocean. Charles river, and some in Buzzard's hav. When they are small they are bav. called codiish and herrin, and sich; but when they grow up they are called whales. The fat of whales is cut up and biled and made into kerosene oil for gaslight; their bones are made into whale bones for ivory pianer keys and dom inoes; also for jack-knife handles and horn buttons. I wish a whale would swallow my school teacher, you bet. Fish is always eat on Friday—darn a fish, I hate 'em; there's too many bones to pick out: I'd rather eat a paper of pins, fried in lard, you bet." The provident Indian, says the Austin Nev.) Reveille, covers his hat with a

dirty handkerchief to protect it from the snow. The improvident Indian hasn't got hat or handkerchief. The provident Indian is the one that is successful at poker. When the red man gambles he plays for all that's out. As the boys say, "he's blooded;" and when luck is against him he plays of hat, coat, boots, horse, wife, everything. When he has had a run of bad luck and the weather is severe, he lies down beside a woodpile and takes his solemn oath that he will never touch another card as long as he lives; but soon recovers from his fit of despondency and hunts a job to earn money with which to again woo the fickle

THE following curious advertisement was published in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1783: "Whereas, on February the 14th, 1788, it pleased kind, providence to confer on Mauthew Neely, of Burnally, parish of Tamlaghtfinlagan, and county of Londonderry, a manchild, whose apto keep his mouth shut. Some people pearance is promising and amiable, and live sixty years without learning the hopes the being who first caused him to exist will grant him grace. Also, in consideration and in remembrance of the sally renowned patriot, General Wash-ington, the said Matthew Neely hath done himself the honor of calling the said manchild by the name of George liant western star."

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th 1876

We are gratified that our subscription list has increased steadily since the commencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as we expected, in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which doubtless will continue to transpire throughout this eventful year. It is the Centennial of our national existence. Congress is in session, to continue four or five months yet, actively engaged in the work of retrenchment and reform, and ferreting out through investigating committees of the Democratic House of Representatives, the enormous abuses, frauds and plundering of officials in various departments; while the Courts in several large cities are equally busy in the conviction of ring thieves, and consigning them to the penitentiary. Our State Legislature is in session, also busily engaged in the work of reform and retrenchment, compromising and greatly reducing our State debt, and conforming our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and much more which might be mentioned, it is the great year of elections, from President down. Surely in view of all this, every good citizen ought to keep himself thoroughly posted as to what is going on. To those who make the scarcity of money an objection, we now say, give or send us your names, and we will furnish you the paper one year at the advance price \$2, payable any time before the close of the year 1876.

the Governor to fill the vacancy on the had virtually cenfessed his guilt. The Supreme Court bench, occasioned by the death of Hon. Thos. J. Judge.

P. M. We have not received the Caption of Acts in time for publication in them in our next.

The Compromise Bill, by which the to less than \$10,000,000, the School Bill, passed in a satisfactory form.

The Junior Editor of the Republican arrived 25 home on Thursday evening'from Montgomery, in good health. HIGH RADICAL OFFICIALS COMING TO GRIEF.

flash the congratulatory "hallelujah" telegrams from one Radical to another received the stunning blow of Belknap's fall-"so quick tred serrow on the heels of joy." The whole country in fact was astounded with the intelligence that the House, by positive proof and his own confession, of receiving bribes for the appointment of post traders in the army. His resignation and prompt acceptance ting and painful, and preferred articles of impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, by a unanimous vote, and now considering the question of its right to impeach a man already out of office screen his guilty Secretary by such prompt acceptance of his resignation is also severyly criticised. Several of the New York daily papers, with which we exchange, contain each day ten or twelve columns of the proceedings of Congress on the subject, the opinions of the press and leading politicians, to the propable effect of these and other arricipated developments, on approaching elections and public opinion generally. But yesterday Babcock was the central figure in the criminal court: to-day it is Belknap, for he is also to be tried by it. To-morrow it may be the Secretary of the Navy; for it is said the investigating committee will soon unearth transactions in the Quarter Master's department of the Army, and in the Navy department, still more criminal and on a larger scale than those of Belkuap. The thunderbolts seem to be falling thick and fast in the corrupt Radical camp. Truly, if things do not soon change for the better, no man who is capable and honest, or who values his reputation, can be found,

To the Democratic House of Representatives the country is indebted for these disclosures. The people in 1874 cursed this fand for years past. I though the present than they knew," in sending an overwhelming majority of democrats to the House of Representatives. Had the Radicals maintained their ascendancy, an these corruptions and villanies would have been kept silent as the grave. Even as it is, all the power and influence of the government. with the exception of Sccretary Bristow, is exerted to cover up fraud and shield the guilty.

willing to accept a seat in the cabinet.

A feeble attempt has been made by some leading Radicals in and out of Congress to shift responsibility and break the force of the damaging effect politiically of these disclosures, by characterizing them, particularly in Belknap's case, as a national shame and cause of con, both of whom were impeached after the party now in power. case, as a national shame and cause of con, both of whom were impeached after feet us see how this party has made it-regret to every citizen. This would be they had respectively ceased to hold of self responsible for this demoralization. very convenient to shift the responsibility of the guilty upon the shoulders of the no precedent in the United States he fraud, shameless and unblushing as innocent. If Belknap's case were an isolated one, there might be some reason in it; but corruption being the settled member of the committee, took the floor the leader of administration society policy of the party, let the responsibility next and briefly related the testimony was intrusted with high duties. Schenk rest with the it, where it properly be and closed by expressing the desire that after he allowed his name and his office longs. Of course every citizen who every member of the House would sup- to be the means of swindling women and longs. Of course every citizen who every member of the House would sup-loves his country and is jealous of its port the resolutions. He yielded a part honor, feels humiliated and grieved by of his time to Mr. Host, (Rep.) of Mass.,

getting rid of the foul system, let it ter he had ceased to be a civil officer.

The only well developed feeling on account of the exposure of Belknap, on the next and after alluding to the unprecepart of leading radicals, is said to be that dented erime in so high an official, said of intenst malice and hatred of Marsh that it was also unprecedented in anoththe witness, who has already had to flee | er respect. "It is the first instance in to Canada. They are not repentant for the history of the country-as to the their sins, but sorry that they have been found out. The New York World very any one claiming manhood and holding ruthfully remarks, that since the war an exalted position, has sought to shelthe Radical party "has had but two wellmarked functions: One to plunder the country and the other to cover up its thefts and guard its thieves from expo-

Belknap's Fall.

CONTINUED EXCITEMENT OVER THE NATIONAL DISGRACE.

Scenes in the House of Representatives,

[Special Correspondence Jacksonville Republican.1

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3d, 1876.

Yesterday about 9 o'clock A. M., the Baltimore Gazette arrived at the news stand at the Capitol. In its columns was found a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, that the most startling developements had been made by the committee on expenditures in the War Department, that the Secretary of War, Mr. Belknap, had been arraigned Judge Stone has been appointed by for the commission of a great crime and news spread like wildfire, every paper containing the startling news was soon sold and hundreds paid the news man THE LEGISLATURE adjourned sine die in advance for the additional copies oron Wednesday the 8th inst. at 6 o'clock | dered by telegraph. By many the news was denounced as an infamous slander, while others declared it was literally true. this paper as promised, but will publish | The members of the committee were consulted but refused to give any information on the subject, but as they did State debt is reduced from \$30,000,000 not deny the correctness of the report it was soon generally believed. Rumors the Revenue Bill, amendments to the flew thick and fast; it was stated that port of the committee, but yielded the sion to their primal effect. They excite election law, among the most important | Belknap had committed suicide, that he measures before the Legislature, were all had resigned, and that the President had nation. Meantime, the House mer, and proceeded with the consideration of the usual routine of business. The galleries were not unusually full of visitors, but later in the day, near four o'clock, the news had spread over the city and every The telegraph had hardly ceased to on the acquittal of Babceck, before they chairman of the committee on expendi-

tures in the War Department. At last Mr. Clymer, chairman of the soon afterwards arose in his place and ed Mr. Belknap of high crimes and mis-Secretary of War had been convicted be- asked unanimous consent to make a refore an investigating committee of the port from his committee. The stillness of death pervaded the Hall. He asked to read the report as it had been hastily knap will be tried if the Senate goes into prepared and was not well written; which a trial, of which there is but little doubt. was granted and he was requested to of it by the President could not save him. take the clerk's stand, which he did, was doing nothing and would find out The House went straight forward in the Members crowded around the stand and nothing through their investigations, has discharge of its duty, however humilia- in breathless silence the immense crowd listened to the resolutions of impeach- they end and when will they stop. Cabment agreed upon unanimously by the inet and other high officials are tremcommittee, upon which were two repub- bling and it is alleged that the President sent them to the Senate, which body is licans. He then read the evidence in a himself is in danger. deep sonorous voice in an impressive To Mr. Lewis, of Alabama, the counmanner, his voice trembling with emo- try is indebted for the discovery of Belesignation. The conduct of the tion at times as he recited the most knap's crime. A few weeks since while President and his palpable object to damning record of high official crime in search of a house for his family, a reever perpetrated in the country.

head reporter s stand, his head bowed had been removed through Belknap's ma. Rome & Daiton Railroad; also the and leaning upon his hand eagerly catch-had been removed through Belknap's N E qr of S W qr of sec 1 township 14 of his party. The Republican members Randall and Clymer. Betknap, on beall maintained eager attention. The ing told of the matter, said that Armes Democrats were equally attentive and was seeking blackmail, and had promised over whose appointment he has control gested by Armes, which was done. -a post-trader named Marsh, and when The result is known. FRANCIS. the evidence of guilt was so conclusive, Mr. Clymer resumed his place on the floor and said that if in this hour one sentiment of pity, one word of sympathy could find utterance from him it would be that the late Secretary of War was but the proper outgrowth, the true ex-means the ruin of the Republicam party. It is only another of the many streams ponent of the corruption, the extravacursed this land for years past. Without the party now in power. motion; a number of Democratic members crowded around him and endeavored to adopt this course, but he was French arms, with its infraction of in-inexorable and the previous question ternational obligations; the stream gener-

denied that it was unconstitutional.

and if exposure will aid the country in declared no man could be impeached af-Mr. Blackburn, (Dem.) of Kentucky,

also of the committee, obtained the floor honor of the country—be it said—that ter himself from legitimate inquiry by consenting to-much less actually interposing the dishonor of a self-sacrificing wife." He then proceeded to read from Judge Story's commentaries and showed conclusively that he declared that impeachment under such circumstances as the present was a matter "sub Judice," which was to be left to the court of impeachment when the occasion shall arise. He also quoted from another commentator on the constitution, showing plainly that the House had the power to impeach an officer for crimes committed while in office. He also referred to the argument in the case of Derrell of Louisiana in the last Congress, when Butler declared that it was competent to go on with his impeachment notwithstanding his resignation. Mr. Blackburn concluded his argument by referring to the impeachment of Sir Francis Bacon, when the King declared he could not shield him by any exercise of his power, he said. "What is it the other side of the House would tell us? Would they say to the country that he whom they had placed in power at the other end of the avenue is able to rob an American Congress of a right and a power a King of Great Britian could not take from Parliament?" This remark was greeted with applause on the floor and in the galleries. The radicals winced under the terrible blow. Mr. Hoar attempted to interrupt Mr B. but failing he declared his time had expired, but the speaker ruled that his time had not expired and he

ed by cries of "order, order, come to ormost of his time to Mr. Kasson, of Iowa. he argued that it had no authority to proceed in the matter by reason of Belknap's resignation. Mr. Robbin replied taken, which resulted in the unanimous available place in the galeries and on the adoption of the resolutions of impeachfloor of the House was filled with eager ment. The Democrats all voted are in spectators waiting for the explosion of a loud tone of voice, while but few Rethe mine that was to be sprung by the publicans opened their mouths, though none voted in the negative.

Hoar persisted but his voice was drown-

To-day Mr. Clymer proceeded to the demeanors in office. The Judiciary Committee will hereafter prepare articles of impeachment, upon which Bel-The cry that the Democratic House been turned into the cry of where will

al escate agent named Armes, whom he of the said Mary E. Earns dec'd, to-wit: Ben Hill stood just in front of the of- met, told him in a conversation that he All of the north half of sec. I township ficial reporter's stand, his head bowed had formerly belonged to the army, but 14 R S. lying on the east side of the Sel ing every word uttered by Mr. Clymer, enuity, and that if he could get the as- R S, all east in the Coosa Land District Mr. Blaine took one of the chairs at the sistance of a member of Congress he and in Calhoun County, Ala., containand oppressed with the areat shame that would force Belknap to resign. Mr. L. had overtaken one of the brightest lights communicated these facts to Messrs. made no demonstrations of gratification. to drop the matter if he was restored to When the evidence was concluded, when the army. This statement came near it was shown that Belknap had received | deciding Clymer not to notice Armes; an annual sum, for saveral years, of \$6.- but Mr. Lewis urged there could be no 600 as a bribe for keeping in office a man harm in examining the witnesses sug-

The Republican Party-Streams of Corruption and

Demorlization The downfall of Secretary Belknap of corruption and folly that have flowed gance and the misgovernment which has from the present administration and from have poured forth-the stream St. Domingo, with the violations of law, jobbery and corruption; the stream was ordered. This gave one hour for al order business, with its debasement the discussion of the resolutions. Mr. of New York politics; the stream Acker Robbin, (Dem.) of North Caronna took man, with imbecility and oppression in the South; the stream Richardson, with the floor and argued the constitutionali- the Sanborn frauds; the stream Delano, ty of the power of Congress to impeach with the infamies of the Indian Departan officer who commits a crime while in ment; the stream Babcock, with the office, though he may resign before aroffice, though he may resign before articles of impeachment are preferred It is about time that the responsibility against him. He cited to the cases of far this endless and ever-increasing flood Warren Hastings and Lord Francis Ba- should be placed where it belongs-on

fice. While he admitted that there was Richardson; who approved the Sanborn was, was made a judge. Shepherd, driv en from power as one unfaithful to his Mr. Bass. (Rep.) of New York, a trust, was made a commissioner, and is the exposure of crimes in high efficials; who endeavored to show that Mr. Story the cell of the jailbird McDonald, to bebut this by no means screens the guilty; in his commentaries on American law come the private secretary to the Presi-

dent and Director of the Public Works. And now we have the Secretary of War resigning his office, a confessedly corrupt and dishonest man, and protected from the just indignation of the House by the acceptance of his resignation.

The true leaders of the party, the

men who still possess the cofidence of the people, should now take ground. Mr. Conkling has a higher stake in the ections of the republican party of New York than in any possible devotion to the President. Is he in favor of corruption and maladministration? Let him speak while there is time! Mr. Sherman is the leader of the republican party in Ohio, a State which is important to republican success. Does he approve of this stolid. depraved rule, which deadens the public sense of the nation? him speak while there is time? Blaine is the choice of New England for the Presidency—the representatative of glorious Commonwealth. Does he feel that the legends of Andersonville are of more interest to the country than these painful, ever-increasing evidences of shame and crime? Let him speak while painful, here is time! For the time has come for every republican who sees in his party something more than a dumb echoing of Casarism and folly to speak. It may be too late!—N. Y. Herald.

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H. A. EARNS, Administrator.
March 21, 1876—3t.

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The dividend sheet of the State Superintendent will be sent out in a few days. Teachers will hold themselves in readiness to open schools at an early day, perhaps by 1st of April. Trustees will be eareful in locating schools-not too many, as the amount per capita is only about half as much as last year.

Our County Supt., J. C. McAuley, will be in Jacksonville on Saturday before 4th Sabbath in March, to attend to school business.

March 11, 1876.-2t.

following additional particulars of the sad mentary evidence of a similar character. casualty mentioned in our last paper:

"There were some three or four of ment at the end of three years was re-Capt. Leak's children on their way to a spelling bee, they were crossing Tertapin creek, and near the west side of the creek there was a very large log that had been drifted up against a couple of saplings in time of very high water and insecurely lodged. The children were walking beside the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct among the the officers of the log in single file, one of them making a click blank of the correct them by. The only additional charge them by. The only additional charge seems to be "that said Geo. E. Spencer, and the monthly in advance. It is known by statements of J. S. Evans to Captain to one George Ellison, then a citizen of the work of the monthly payments where continued up to March, 1875. Standard of the correct them by. The only additional charge them by. The only additional charge them by. The only additional charge in them by. The only additional charge them by. insecurely lodged. The children were walking beside the log in single file, one of them making a slight blunder caught hold of the log causing it to fall; all made their escape except Fletcher Leak. As the log hurled her to the ground she exclaimed "Oh Jesus," and was instably crushed to death, the log falling across her breast, it was some eighteen or twenty feet long and very large. Her neck was also broken by striking a root. The bereaved family have the sympathies of the accuracy of these statements was unquestioned among the the officers of the General Assembly of Alabama."

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The accuracy of these discussions and of the folicers of the General Assembly o old. May God give the bereaved family grace setticient to bear them through their trouble, is the prayer of a friend."

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR MAYOR, H. L. STEVENSON. FOR COUNCILORS,

R. D. WILLIAMS. B. J. MATTHEWS, W. T. ALEXANDER, JAMES CROOK, J. B. HUDSON, A. M. LANDERS, H. F. VERNON, W. M. HAMES, JOSEPH NUNNELLY,

COUNCIL CHAMBER, March 8th, 1876.
Be it ordained by the Intendant and Council of the town of Jacksonville, Ala.,

for said election, and instructed to make his returns to the Intendant and Coun-

oil at the first meeting of the same.
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tain that they had to be withdrawn and

We have several specimens of the black

ted, will turn out from two and a half to

dant success. They are substantial men, who we are satisfied have organized for

business and not for speculative purpo-

ses, and therefore we hope they will reap an abandant harvest in their new

and useful enterprise.

Montgomery Bulletin.

THE PRESIDENT FORE-

WARNED.

Beiknap sent to the President in

1873 and 1874-he ignores them-

the accusing officer placed under

Captain George T. Robbinson, former-ly the Tenth United States cavalry,

S. Evans & Co. Complaint having

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ence of several officers of the Tenth cav-

PRESIDENT.

The county will be startled however,

had to be paid to W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War. This as was shown.

of corruption against

BALTIMORE, Marck 2,1876.

See Maddex & Parr's price current for

RICHARD D. WILLIAMS, Secretary,

that an election for an Intendant and nine Councilors for the town of Jacksonville, be and the same is hereby ordered to be held on Friday, March 24.

Formal Charges of Corruption Secretary Belliants. Formal Charges of Corruption against Secretary Bellmap. A. D., 1876, in the Court House in said

And forwarded proofs and specifica-tions to President Grant. As a result Be it further ordained that Wm. H. Fleming, John M. Caldwell and Denford of this act he was at once placed under military arrest on September 11, 1874. J. Privett are hereby appointed Inspectors for said election, and they are instructed to hold said election in accordance with the State law governing elections. Alfred II. Dean and Frank W. Maddox are appointed Secretaries. S. M. Pruitt is appointed Returning Officer Petty Tyranny.

rules of procedure have been disregard-

ed and trampled upon by the doughty Belknap in the prmotion of his personal interests. From Baltimore, during the

that formal charges must be preferred against an efficer of the army within ten against an otheer of the army within ten days after his arrest. Failing to do this, it is provided he shall be immediately set at liberty. Captain Robinson, however, by special order of secretary Belknap, was placed under close arrest and no liberty was alowed him, nor were any charges preferred against him until the

following spring, when he was sent to St. Louis for trial by a commission or-ganized for the avowed purpse of a conviction. The pious Belknap was author-itatively reported as saying at the time, "If this commission don't convict Captain Robinson then, by God, I will fix one that will!" The charges finally preferred consisted of alleged frauds, the preferring of unfounded charges against a superior officer, &c. General Belknap's

work, and Captain Robinson was dismissed the service.

In this way is shown how the officers trustworthy sources, that the East Alabama Mining and Smelting Company has organized and gone vigorously to ry Belknap's corruptions, dared not protest against them for fear of persecutions which would at once have been institu-ted. It cannot be doubted that President Grant, as stated above, has long been familiar with the corupt practices of Gen. Belknap. With him, however,

The Interest of the Party

was paramount, and his fields Achates was shielded. It seems certain that, but for the investigation of a democratic Congress, the thrifty habits of our centennial Secretary of War would have re-mained hidden for an indefinite period. Captain Robinson is about to demand an investigation of his case by the Military Committee of the House and ask reinstatement in the service. It is thought that the recent development will encourage the officers of the army to divulge whatever information they may ossess concerning the corruptions of the War Department, and thus render ma-terial aid in purifying the one department of the government which has beer thought to be free from blemish.

A GREAT MORAL IDEA.

It is becoming a settled rule in Admin-istration circles at Washington that any person who opposes official corruption and labors to expose the corruptionists is an enemy to the Republican party. I the person who takes a stand against the plunderers is a Republican, he is at once charged with going over to the Democrats. It seems that an agent has been sent to South Carolina, ostensibly as a Commisioner of the defunct Freedman's Bank, but really to see what Gov. Chamberlain is trying to do. The statement of this Commissioner on the latter point is published in Grant's organ at Washington. It will be remembered that Governor Chamberlain has been opposing the appointment of men to the positions of judges whose record and character would disgrace any commuity, and has been trying to defeat some of the jobs of the corrupt carpet-bagers and scalawags of the State. The Freedman's Bank Commissioner declares the result to be, "That the entire strength of the "Republican party is arrayed against him;" furthermore, that he believes that the Governor has made a somer-sault over to the opposition." The will stand alone. The rails do not cross, efforts of the Governor to stop some of nership in the profits of post traderships on the stealing in that State appear to have on the frontier. Captan Robbinson carbon the frontier. Captan Robbinson carbon the present session of Congress preferred the charges of corruption before the Military Committee against Secretary the Military Committee against Secretary that the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in the stealing in that State appear to have consequently, rapid decay is avoided and represent the stealing in Belknap, which have led to the recent starting development. Dr. Marsh was subprenaed by the committee in according ance with suggestions made by Robbinson, who has probably been more familiated for a Republican official who tries.

"I'est some enthusiast take his life for his rails are used every nine or ten fect. Without the use of new timber, the Worm Fence, may be converted into this Improved Fence, the face of a Republican official who tries."

At a Saving of More Than \$100 per starting development. Dr. Marsh was iar with General Belknap's corrupt practices than any one else. In 1868 to stop wholesale plundering by officials in his own party. This is only in keeping with the course of the prominent leaders in the Republican party in Wash-Robbinson was ordered with his regi-ment to the Indian Territory as engineer of the minitary district. He selected the ington, as is manifested by the opposition to Bristow and the efforts made even by Cabinet officers to embarrass the protecuting officials at St. Louis. In this State the same becomes apparent in the six years he became familiar with the details of military service on the Irontier.
As member of post council of administration, and for a time its president, it devolved upon Captain Robbinson to indicate the prices charged for meriand the correction abuses in the Republicans. To attempt reform and the correction abuses in the Republicans. quite into the prices charged for mer-chardise by the post traders. At this time—1868—'9—the post tradership at lican party, is treachery to that party. If a Democrat shows up the rascalities of Republicans, he is at once charged Fort Sill was controlled by the firm of J. with being a fraud and a humbug. been made to the firm that exerbitant prices were charged, they replied that the difficulty could not be remedied, as for the privilege of trading at the post New York World.

Spencer.

The Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Courier, writing under date of

was the contract price. The post coun-cil, through Captain Robbinson, then demanded that the statement of Evans was the centract price. The post countries of Senator Spencer was furthelical business.

March 11, 1876.—2t.

Buy your Guano from Maddex and the affiliavit was sworn to in the pression of Lyans and the affiliavit was sworn to in the pression of Alabama, and the affiliavit was sworn to in the pression of the state of Alabama, and the affiliavit was sworn to in the pression of the state of Alabama, and the affiliavit was sworn to in the pression of the state of Alabama, and the state of the state of Alabama, and the state of the state ence of several officers of the Tenth cav-alcy. It is now on file in the records of Chandler for Mr. Spencer. It was de-Hons. Matt Carpenter and William E. By a letter from a friend we have the the council, together with other decumentary evidence of a similar character, witnesses on Friday, March 17th General and Morgan filed his additional charges, assualty mentioned in our last paper: (not embraced in the private memorial,) with the witnesses he expected to prove point on the frontier. While the proof may be lacking in some instances there is every reason to believe that Geneal Belkhap, since becoming a member of the Knap, since becoming a member of the Camdon: John Cashin, of Hot springs: Cabinet, has generally participated in the profits of the post tradership. About twenty of them are very profiable and it is thus seen that the thrifty Secretary has reaped a rich harvest. The method of conducting the business has been to sell the traderships to a middle man who, it seems in several instances was one Mash or Dr. Mash of New York. Marsh then sold the privileges to the highest bidder.

A GUILTY KNOWLEDGE IMPUTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

Miller, Moses P. Foete and John T. I Miller, Moses P. Foete and John C. I Miller, Moses P. Foete and John C

naed his witnesses, but it is believed that he will want about sixty subptena-ed. Each witness gets four dollars per day from the time he leaves hother for Washington, and ten cents per mile, mileage. The general opinion now is that Congress will adjourn before the tesimony of the State is introduced. In that event Spencer's counsel can prolong the case until the meeting of the 45th Congress.

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J. D. HAMMOND. commission, however, did its appointed

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J. D. HAMMOND. Feb. 19, 1876.—

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TETTERS of Administrations de bo-nis non, on the Estate of William Hogan, Edeceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 22nd day of February, 1876, by Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama; No-tice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.
W. E. MELLON, Adm.

Feb. 26, 1876-6t,

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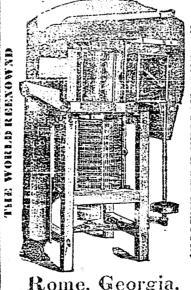
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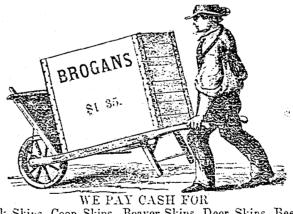
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THE STATE OF AJABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Feb. 18th, 1876. Frobate Court, Feb. 18th, 1870.

Frederick Ress, dec, —Estate of

HIS day came John Ross, Executor

of said Estate of F. Ross, deceased and filed his statement, accollits,
vouchers and evidences for a partial settlement of said estate. E. Thereupon, it is ordered that the 18th day of March, 1876 be appointed a rday; on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors.

Feb. 26, 1876-3t.

Shadrack Broughton dec.d-Estate of I ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of sair decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the ith day of January, 1876, by the Hon. f. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun oconty, Alabama: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

J. B. BROUGHTON,

Administrator. Jan. 15, 1876-6t,



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Pale blue and streaked with pearl the waters lie, And glitter in the heat; The distance gathers purple bloom where sky And glimmering coast-line meet.

From the cove's curving rim of sandy gray The obbing tide has drained. Where, mournful, in the dusk of yesterday The curlew's voice complained.

Half lost in hot mirage the sails afar Lie dreaming, still and white; No wave breaks, no wind breathes, the peace to mar Summer is at its height. How many thousand summers thus have shone

Across the ocean waste, Passing in swift succession, one by one, By the fierce winter chased! The gray rocks blushing soft at dawn and eve, The green leaves at their feet, The dreaming sails, the crying birds that grieve, Ever themselves repeat.

And yet how dear and how forever fair is Nature's friendly face, And how forever new and sweet and rare Each old familiar grace!

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Let us rejoice in every moment bright, Grateful that it is ours; Grateful that it is ours; Bask in her smiles with ever fresh delight, And gather all her flowers;

For presently we part: what will avail Her rosy fires of dawn, Her noontide pomps, to us, who fade and fail, Our hands from hers withdrawn?

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Did you ever hear that there were two men lost between the walls of the Great Eastern when she was building? It is true, and I want to tell you about it.

My brother John was a head workman on the ship, and he got me a chance to go about on her just as if I belonged there. I was sickly, and they always let me have my way at home. We weren't at home then, nor had been for years: but we kept up the old ways. So, as I said, I came and went on the ship when other outsiders couldn't. Sometimes I made believe do something, if I thought anybody was going to find fault. John would always give me something to do. From the first there were two men there whom I didn't like, because they came, and touch their foreheads.

will be. And if folks begin on me, they chloride of line. The smell made me deserve what they get. Thomson—that's crazy. I lay still about an shour, and one of the men--was for beating me right heard them go. They thought I was out, but he was afraid of my brother John; but Jackson-the other man-was slyer, and I knew by his actions that he

was planning to do me an ill turn. ship grew every day. When I first went there, it was only a skeleton, like, and, by-and-bye, the shape began to show. I wish I could make out how aggra-

vating those fellows were. They did all they could to bring it on themselves. I don't think I'm to blame; but I want to the handle, tied a handkerchief over you to see how it was. Don't you know that some folks can do little things that that some folks can do little things that the hole, bent over it, and slowly lowered are not much to tell, but when they are his light. He thought he had me, you done, make every drop of blood in your They can give a look, a wink, a laugh, a glimpse of it with his light. He was that will be rank poison to you, and set I you all of a writhe. That's the way those fellows did, and I never said a word for weeks, and pretended I didn't see nor hear. But they knew I did, and they took delight in it.

Why didn't he mind his own business, and look out for his own life? What did he want to modelle and the want

way I won't stand anything. board, the ship looked deserte

"I'll have a walk about," I thought. 'It will do me good."

So I walked around awhile, keeping to seat beside a pile of boards, where no one could see me, and fell a thinking. I their own business, and I wouldn't have touched them. But for all that it tormyself, and by and bye I took a sheltered like, that no bright places had ever come into it, that I never felt inclined to laugh or sing, and that, if I should drop overboard and go quietly to the bottom. it wouldn't be much matter. Well, I thought over that a long time, and were lost in the walls of the Great Eastwondered what would be said when ern; and it must be a spirit that told, for they fished me up. I'd seen a man nobody knows but me, fished up and carried home, and his wife tive shall be published.

and children cried as it they'd die.
There wasn't anybody to cry for me.
John was good, but he wasn't of the
crying kind, and perhaps he would
think that he had got rid of a care. I ain't hard hearted, but when I though how my death wouldn't hurt anybody some way it made me feel so miserable that I cried. And when once I had begun to cry, I couldn't stop, but went on harder and harder. It was a good while since I'd cried, and I made up for lost time, and cried for all the sorrows I'd had since I was a little boy, and for some that I had when I was a child.

I don't know how long I'd been crying, when a light sound brought me to myself. I'd forgotten where I was, and that somebody might come along and catch me. I looked up with tears all over my face, and my eyes full of 'cm, and there was Thompson standing within ten feet of me, looking at me with a grin on his face, and a fist in his eye, making matter in their own paper as they do in believe to cry and wipe his tears like a a city paper, they think they are not I waited just long enough to let my

nerves and muscles find it out, and get ready; then I pounced on him so quickly that I had my hand on his throat before he could utter a sound. He kicked, though, as he got purple in the face, and as I held him down. Het him kick, for he was going just where I wanted him to.

There was a place, near by, still in the shelter of the boards, where, for some reason, two or three planks had been taken up off the deck, and it left a hole that led down to the very keel between the outer walls of the ship. In an idle way I had often dropped little blocks down there, and heard them bump. bamp, like stones in a well, as they went Thompson kicked himself in this very direction, and just as my hands were getting tired, and as he had got his foot up between us, close to my chest, to give me a kick away from him with his iast strength, I humored him, and down from profound despair by the luminance he went, headforemost. I heard two or three bumps, and I heard no more. I started down into the darkness, and I heard no more traction which draws me toward thee.

By-and-bye I heard steps approaching. I started away, and laid down by the board pile again. My brother John came along and shook me, thinking I was

asleep, and I went home with him. The next morning I went on board

asked me if I had seen him, looking at me in a very curious way. I told him I'd seen all I wanted to see of him.

About noon they sent off to Thomson house to inquire for him, and found out that he hadn't been seen there since the and they never suspected the truth. It was believed that he had run away, for he owed more than he owned, and had writs out against him.

I kept on going to the ship just as before. I suppose you think that there was one spot that I avoided, but you mistale. The same place that I mistake. The same place where the hole was—that particular hole that I have spoken of-for there were otherswas the most attractive place on board loss of untold millions. In this single for me. I kept near it constantly, and instance, at least, it is necessary to rely for me. when I could get a chance I looked down. Sometimes I would throw a little block, or perhaps a shaving down, and listen to the sound. The blocks used to fall a long time, but not so long as they had, and they always brought up against something that was hard like wood. But one thing made me uneasy, and

that was Jackson was entirely changed. He grew sober and quiet, and kept out of my way, though he watched me constantly. I knew from the very first that he suspected me of doing something to his chum. He never said a word when they talked about the others running away. Well, I wasn't much afraid, since nobody could find the body, and nobody had seen the deed done, and I didn't believe that Jackson had any idea of the place; but it fretted me to be watched. the inmost receptacle is reached and Besides, I had begun, after a day or two,

to want to tell somebody. Sometimes I had a great mind to tell John, but I didn't. By the end of a week my nerves were on edge about telling; and about Jackson. The way he watched me was awful. When I passed near him he wouldn't raise his head; but I could see him rolling his eyes round to keep me in sight, and watch me out of the country of the marble tiling be neath almost as high as a man can reach. the corners. I couldn't stand it. Besides, that black hole was a nuisance. I couldn't help looking in. I saw and looked into it in my dreams, and in my sleeping and waking fancied I saw awful

sights there. One afternoon, late, just before the didn't me. They used to ask what I was there for, and wink at each other when I out of sight near that awful hole. I meant to wait until it was duskish, and I always like to be let alone, and I then throw down some shavings and fill be. And if folks begin on me, they chloride of lime. The smell made me gone, and pretty soon all was still. was waiting till I thought no one would see me, and just going to start, when I s planning to do me an ill turn.

To things went on for months, and the ently there was Jackson. He did not see me, and I hid again quickly. First he bent over the hole, then drew quickly back, holding his nose.

"He is in there," he said to himself.

He took a tiny little lantern out of a paper in his hand, lighted it, tied a string his nose and mouth, and kneeling beside see, and that the body had struck someboil, and every nerve quiver? where, not so far down but he could get too much interested to hear a step behind him, though it would have taken sharp ears to hear it any way.

they took delight in it.

One day I was feeling pretty bad—i used to have bad days—and I thought I would stay at home. I got a pack of touched him. He knew that Thomson cards, locked my chamber door, and played solitaire till late in the afternoon. It was the only way I could keep myself from thinking. But by-and-bye I got tired of it, and started out for the ship. "They'll be gone by this time," I said to myself, that if they get in my limit touched him. He knew that Inomson deserved what he had got for his meddling. I gave him a sharp, quick tip, and down he went, kantern and all. It must have been a pretty safe lantern, to go out without setting anything aftre.

Someway I felt sick, though I'd given this walk what he deserved and I went "They'll be gone by this time," I someway I felt sick, though I'd given said to myself; "but if they get in my him only what he deserved, and I went back to my place and lay there all night, When I reached the ship I thought and I kept hidden till late in the morn they had gone. Work hours were over ing after the workmen had come. All I for them, and all was quiet. There were waited for then was to hear the master Work hours were over ling after the workmen had come. All I no visitors about, and when I went in I tell than to plank up the hole. Then I went ashore. And then I took a vessel

to France. But I couldn't talk to the people there: and all the time I have been looking for

Inents me.

I see that ship everywhere. And wherever I see it, the insides are transparent, and I see what's inside of 'emparent, and in the papers that two men nobody knows but me, until this narra-

WHAT COUNTRY PAPERS DO. -- An exchange combats with considerable vigor the argument that the city week lies are cheaper and better than the country papers, because they give more columns of reading for the money. Do the city papers, it asks, ever give you any home news? Never. Do they ever say anything in regard to your own county? Nothing. Do they contain notices for your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your country papers publish without pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your county and its numerous thriving towns, and aid in their progress and enterprise? Not a word. And yet getting as many square inches of reading largest pair of boots in the box, because

Times has received by special cable dispatch, a copy of Prof. Tyndall's proposal to the daughter of Lord Hamilton. It s as follows: Saccharine conglomeration of proto-

plasm! Adorable combination of matter and force! Rarest production of in-finite ages of evolution! the luminiferous ether is not more responsive to the rays of light than are my nerve-centres to the mystic influence which emanates from the photosphere of thy countenance. As the heliocentric system was evolved from primordial chaos by the workings of inexorable law, so is that rarification of matter which men call my soul lifted fancied that I saw two eyes staring back with a force inversely proportional to the squares of the distance. Grant that we shall be made double suns, describing concentrie orbits, which shall touch each other at all points of their peripheries.

Your own, TYNDALL. PEACE is the flowing of a brook, but again, but saw no Thomson. Men were joy is the dashing of the cataract when asking for him, but nobody knew where the brook is filled, bursts its banks and he was. His friend Jackson came and | rushes down the rocks .- Spurgeon.

THE SILVER GLUT.

A Treasurer who is Overwhelmed with

Coth: New York Commercial Advertiser Uncle Sam's strong box on the corner that he hadn't been seen there since the morning before. But they hadn't wondered at it, for he always had neglected his family shamefully. Well, to make a long story short, they never found him, and they never suspected the truth. It nient to have. At no time has the present assistant treasurer, Mr. George Ashley, had in his possession less than \$100,000,000. The amount thus confided to his trust is so large that it is not in the power of the official to give adequate bonds for its security. If disposed to be dishonest he might ruin all his sureties, and the government suffer a loss of untold millions. In this single upon the integrity of an individual. Learning through Mr. Lindermann, director of the United States mint, that the treasurer in New York had reported himself overwhelmed with coin, so that he could receive no more, our reporter sought an invitation to view the un-It was first needful to be admitted

through a couple of iron gates to the rear of the counters where coin is handled, counted and weighed. Several clerks were engaged in various processe At one side, half concealed in a thick wall, is the entrance to the vaults. Five doors must be passed, one of them weighing 5,000 pounds, and secured by double locks, each independent of the there, as within a tomb, a single jet of gas lights up the accumulated treasure. On all sides from floor to ceiling are little iron closets filled with gold bricks, bags of silver, or packages of treasury notes, while the entire central space fron the rear wall towards the threshold is stowed solid with bags of silver, laid in Here, on the ground, remarked the officer, are \$2,000,000 in silver, and in cess about two feet square, the interior was seen to be filled with golden bricks apparently no more than could be taken off in a wheelbarrow at a single load, but the officer remarked, "here are two tons of gold, worth over \$1,000,000;" adding that each brick or bar was worth \$10,000 and weighed thirty-five pounds. To appearance one of them might easily have been concealed in a coat-tail pocket, or carried off in a hat, but the experiment would not have proved a success. These handsome bricks of such a deep saffron hue, any one of which would have al-most bought a stone front or a splendid farm, were once British sovereigns, sent to the United States in 1873, during times of high monetary excitement Another turn of the key, or what may be described as another rub ef Aladdin' lamp, revealed riches surpassing all the rest, no less than \$25,000,000 being visible at a single glance in treasury notes.
"Here," said Uncle Sam's faithful
guardian, "are a couple of million dollars," it the same time handing his visitor diminutive package neatly bound with a paper strap, each note bearing the figures "\$1,000." It is needless to say that the package was returned, though there is a certain degree of pleasure of being possessed of \$2,000,000, if only for a moment. Next we stepped into what might be called the gold vault proper, where there stood exposed to view nothing but toy drum, but it contained \$50,000 in gold, and weighed the same as a barrel of

gold.
Word comes from California that one of the mining companies intends to forward to the centennial exhibition a single mass of silver valued at \$10,000,-The treasury officials, who seem to OOO. regard this story as a "roorback," have made a curious calculation, viz.: A mass of silver of the value named would nake a solid block ten feet long, ten fee wide, and eight and one-tenth feet high containing 810 cubic feet. A cubic foot of fine silver is worth in old American dollars about \$12,000, and weighs 727 pounds avoirdupois. Ergo, a cube of the size spoken of by the California miners would weigh 588,919 pounds, or about 2941 tons. As ten tons make an ordinary carload, it will be perceived that the proposition does not look very feasible. New York banker suggests that the dea is simply to make a sale of \$10,000. 000 in silver for United States bonds, for although the "Virginia Consolidated" s admitted to be a rich concern, it is not believed the company would permit\$10,-000,000 to lay around very long.

flour. The little closers on all sides were

at the same time seen crammed with

The Texas-Mexican Border.

What is generally known as the Texas order, extends from the city of Browns ville to the Pecos mountains, a distance of over five hundred miles by land, and in a direct course. If, however, the dis-tance be measured along the tortuous and winding Rio Grande, it would reach fully three times that number of miles owing to the extreme irregularity of its man Catholic authority, Sadlier's Rocourse throughout the entire distance. man Catholic directory for 1876, the The river on both sides is lined by bluffs Catholic church has in the United ranging in height from twenty to thirtyfive feet, and in order to facilitate the archbishops, fifty bishops, five thousand crossing of cattle deep gullies have been cut in these bluffs by the Mexican raiders, though when driving the cattle from Texas it makes but little difference how there are men who take contracted high these bluffs are or whether there be views of this matter that unless they are any pathways cut through or not; the high these bluffs are or whether there be great thirst of the cattle, they being kept from water for a long while, urges them to plunge into the shallow stream mah and Ceylon. The chief progress has getting the worth of their money. It below, through which they can easily been among the aborigines, especially the reminds us of the person who took the wade to the opposite shore. Along the Kols and Santals. Among the more wade to the opposite shore. Along the entire border there is a road running on prominent conversions to Christianity largest pair of boots in the box, because they cost the same as a pair much small-they cost the same as a pair much small-the Texas side, into which the pathways and roads from the interior all merge at last; and, if this were perfectly parolled, the Khassias of Sylhet, in northern the interior would be constantly threaten the interior would be constantly threaten. the inhabitants of the interior would be have labored with much success. greatly lessened. As it is now, it is unsafe for any person to travel unaccompanied by a strong escort; any traveler met by the raiders is liable to be most orutally murdered, and instances are known where the innocent have been quartered and mutilated in the most horrible manner, without any reason ex-cept the fear that they might make known the whereabouts of the raiders.

About one-quarter of the distance between Brownsville and the Pecos mountween Brownsville and the Pecos mountains is situated Ringgold barracks, cighty-nine thousand three hundred and twenty-four scholars have been enrolled where the United States soldiers are at twenty-four scholar present stationed under command of in its membership. Gen. Potter, who has immediate charge of the border; but these troops an so few in number that they afford little if Total population of the earth, 1,396,842, Grande

protection as a border line, and is no ob Description of the Great Gerses struction whatever to the crossing of cattle in any numbers or at any time. The officers of the Rio Bravo have discovered the shallowness of this "great

stream" in a very unsatisfactory manner their vessel being now aground at Brownsville in about three and one-half fect of water. The country bordering on the river is covered for a long dis-tance inland by a species of vegetation peculiar to that country, known as "chaparral," a very tough and prickly shrub, which grows to a height of between eight and ten feet, and offers an irresistible obstruction to travel; the cactus plant also grows there to about the same height, and is an equally troublesome impediment to man or horse. In order to reach the river, roads have been cut through this shrubbery, and offer the only means of intercourse with the interior. All the ran-ches for some miles inland are occupied accomplices of the raiders, but who never allow themselves to be caught in any evert act of depredation, merely affording a harbor of safety to the raiders little river is two hours and a half. Here by Mexicans, who are unquestionably when occasion demands

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

THE Shakers of England are agitated ver the beard question. THE Alabama Baptiss are engaged in in earnest effort to endow Howard col-

ege at Marion. A GRAND gathering of English, German and Swiss Protestants is contemplated to be held in Geneva, in the spring. THE general conference of the Original

Freewill Baptists, of North Carolina, contains 89 churches, 33 ministers and ,400 members. THE largest salary paid a preacher in New York city is to Dr. Morgan Dix, \$15,000 a year, and Drs. Chapin and Hall get \$10,000 each.

BISHOP MARVIN (M. E. Church South) has consented to write the life of Bishop Andrew and wishes to collect etters written by him. THE republic of Costa Rica grants re-

ligious liberty to all sects and religions. It has a population of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and but one Protestant minister n all the land. NINE Methodist missionaries are under appointment for foreign fields, and will hortly sail for their respective missions.

One goes to America, one to Bulgaria, four will join the Bombay, Bengal and ladras missions, and two are for the India mission. THE London Times has a letter from Constantinople, which gives the details f great suffering among the American christians from the cruelty of the Turkish rulers, and the unrestrained rapine

of the Koords. Many of the christians

are professing conversion to Islamism, in the hope of escaping oppression. Foreign exchanges report revivals in he west of Ireland, were 300 persons have professed conversion; in Australia. where the wonderful stories come that 1,200 bave been lately converted; and in the eastern part of England, under the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Henry Varley, who was in this country last winter.

THE opinion prevails in certain quarers in England, that the Jews, with the Rothchilds at the head, propose purchasing the Holy Land of Turkey, with a view of going there in a body. With many, the restoration of the Jews to the land of their fathers is regarded as an a little keg, scarcely larger than a child's event indicated by the finger of pro-Pore Pius has been zetting a commen-

dable example to philanthropists by building a number of tenement houses for poor people in Rome. Each house is divided into thirty two convenient, comfortable, well ventilated lodgings of two, three or four rooms, each compartment having a kitchen, and all rented at a moderate rate. THE North Carolina conference of the and blue.

Methodist Protestant church has refused by two to one to concur in the proposed constantly boiling out of a fissure in a convention of 1877, which has been rock, and called the steam-pipe spring called for the purpose of consummating the union between the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist churches. These two non-episcopal bodies were separated by the late war.

Quite a business indulgence was going on during December, in Spain. For the cheap price of three reals (forty cents) pardon was granted for all past sins and for those of 1876. The indulgences are printed in antique style, and go by the name of buldas. The pains remitted are those of purgatory. A discount of thirty-three per cent, is allowed on indulgences for the dead.

THE "Baptist Year Book," for 1876, i out. It gives reports from 925 associa-tions in the United States, in which there are 21,225 churches, with 13,117 ordained ministers, and 1,515,300 members. During the past year, 84,874 were added by baptism. Probably the statis-ties of about 1,000 churches are not included in this exhibit, as no reports were recived from some 300 associations.

According to the best and latest Ro and seventy-four priests, six thousand five hundred and twenty-eight churches, chapels and stations, where mass is regularly said, and a Roman Catholic population of about six million.

Dr. MITCHELL estimates the Protestant converts gathered in India during

THE great Sunday school at Stockport England, is famous everywhere. Its last report shows in its main school three hundred and one teachers and three thou-sand six hundred and fourteen scholars. Including four branch schools, the total membership is five hundred and twentyfour teachers and three thousand sever hundred and two scholars. Since this school was founded four thousand nine hundred and ninety-two teachers and

any protection against the treacherous and daring Mexicans. There are about 459,411: under non-christian governthe between Brownsville and Ringgold barracks. The entire district of Texas is in command of Gen. Augur, whose head area of non-christian governments, 22,419,915; area of non-christian lands, 19,642,555. quarters are San Antonio, fully one According to Prof. Schem, nearly two-hundred and fifty miles from the Rio thirdsofthe christian states of the world, as estimated by population, are under this show conclusively that all attempts.

The Rio Grande rarely, if ever, reaches a greater depth than two and one-half or of the people in them is favorable to to market of the Union have proved. three feet, and therefore offers but little Protestantism.

NEW ZEALAND.

Found There. The state of New York has its world wide wonder in Niagard Falls; the state of California has its equally marvelotts and renowned Yosemite Valley; and the province of New Zealand can boast of alnost as great a natural wonder in its Rotomahaua, or mighty geyser. lies inland from Tauranga-which may be reached by steamer from Aucklandabout sixty-five miles. At Wairon, the headquarters of the Arawa contingency, and the residence of Capt. Mair, is the old mission-house, kept by a Frenchman, and surrounded by familiar trees, on a lovely ite overlooking Lake Tareweta. There is plenty of fruit here, especially cherrics. In the mission-house one pleas-antly reposes till four o'clock in the morning, when he is arotised for breakfast, after which he enters a log calibe thirty or forty feet in length, propelled by four Maori men, and starts for a nine the water is found to be lukewarm, being supplied from the hot springs. The cur rent of this stream is very swift, and it requires hard work to force the canoe up against, it, but by paddling and pole pushing, and sometimes jumping out into the stream and pulling, the Maoris manage to reach "the haven of our desires and the culmination of our hopes." The hills all around the geyser teem with hot springs and hot mud in a liquid state, and constantly bubbling up and emitting a horrible sulphuric smell which is almost stifling. The ground appears to be but a mere crust over boiling prings, and often so yields to the step that one feels as if he were about to deseend immediately into the earth. The great geyser itself is up in the

top of a lofty hill, which appears to have been the extinct crater of a volca-no, now filled with light blue boiling water of an unknown depth. The water is forever seething and boiling, as f all the fires of perdition were affame beneath it. It is constantly shooting up in columns from six to thirty feet n height, which sometimes looks very ceautiful when the sun converts the falling globules into showers of pearls and silver. The great geyser is approached from below by a series of cresent-shaped terraces, bowed outward, a few feet in height each, and perhaps 100 yards in width, all overflowing till you come to the two principal terraces, the top one of which is always boiling over into those beneath it. The steam is almost blinding and suffocating when the wind is blowing toward you. In many of the pools there are deasant bathing places. The water hot on the surface but cool beneath the boiling water from the great geyser above not seeming to penetrate below the surface of the more distant terraces, which it overflows. There are two sets of terraces, the first of which are called the White Terraces. The rim around the boiling caldron is formed of a white substance, like the most delicate filagree work, almost resembling lace work, such is its regularity and beauty. This white rim, which projects ome distance over the boiling fountain, shows to all the greater advantage because of the intense blue of the waters. These beautiful terrace-brims are formed by deposits of sulphur and silica from the boiling springs on the top of the hill which pour down the sides and crush the tea-scrub and other trees growing there, and form the incrustation. For, strange as it may seem, there is green grass and shrubbery to the very verge of the boiling fountains. Many of the basins appear to be made of petrified tea-scrub or ferns. These brim-formations are very rough and sharp edged, and very hard on boots or bare-feet, though the Maoris, whose feet are hardened, trip over them without any serious inconvenience. The water in all the terraces is beautifully clear

Near the great geyser, there is a spring The noise from this spring can be hear a long way off, and it sounds just like a vessel letting off steam; while the hot water which shoots out of it reminds one of the manner in which a steamer when she is light, sends up the water with her screw, and the action seems to be accompanied with a thud-like sound of similar character. The ground is literally honey-combed with these boiling steam springs.

From the white terraces one enters canoe and paddles over to the pink terraces, but a short distance from the former. Their formation is the same as the first, but they are smaller, and, instead of the pure white brim, they have a pink-tinted border, which is exquis-itely beautiful, and it is questionable whether they are not the prettier of the two. The effect is lovely and quite en-chanting. Between the two sets of terraces one may spend several hours very pleasantly and profitably. For this is certainly one of nature's most wonderful phenomena. And while it differs from Niagara and Yosemite, and comparisons may be odious, it certainly is, in its way, quite as marvelous as either of those tw great resorts of tourists. As yet the Rotomahaua is almost inaccessible to travelers, owing to the roughness of the route thither, and to the miserable native accommodations on the way.

MORTGAGES NOT TAXABLE.-The supreme court of California has recently made a decision of the utmost importance, if it is to be taken as a precedent in other states. It has decided by an almost unanimous bench, only one out of five dissenting, and he giving as yet no reasons for his dissent, that the taxation of mortgages and other evidences of debt as property is illegal and unconsti-tutional. This decision is in the broadest and clearest terms. It meets the whole subject, rejecting all mere technicalities and side issues. The particular case, that of the people vs. the Hibernia savings and loan society, is not once re-ferred to in the course of the three elaborate opinions by which the decision of the court is supported. The court means to assert squarely and positively that the taxation of mortgages is illegal, because, to use the language of Chief Justice Wallace, "Mere credits are a false quantity in ascertaining the wealth which is ubject to taxation as property, and in so far as that sum is attempted to be in-creased by the addition of these credits. property taxation, based thereon, is not only merely fanciful, but necessarily the unconstitutional imposition of an additional tax upon a portion of the property already once taxed."—N. Y. Tribune.

NEW PHASES OF COTTON CULTURE.-The total receipts of cotton to date are 3,127,813 bales, an excess over last year of 461,521. Of this New Orleans has received 986,096 bales, an excess of 232,-588, or more than one-half the excess of the entire country. Indications such as futile, but would still leave unimpaired

general impression that our traffic in the great staple is being gradually mod-fied. A dawning prosperity in the agri-cultural districts, together with increased accumulations by the cotton consumer, both tend to effect a change. While the tholition of African slavery in no way diminished the monopoly of production it seriously affected the status of the planter. A time-honored custom of procuring funds in unlimited amount from the factor, shipping an entire crop, and ordering lavishly whatever luxury fastidious taste suggested, was necessarily abandoned. With the increased cost of cultivation, no crop with such a drain could prove remunerative, and only by the most rigid economy has the agricul-turist managed to subsist. A sharp cutting down of expenditure has naturally proved remunerative. The planter is more independent at the present time than he has been for years.—N. O. Times.

DIAMONDS IN CALIFORNIA .- A report has just been received of the accidental discovery of a deposit of brilliants in the coast range of San Mateo county. The story is told by George F. Mondou, the discoverer. The hills are a continuation of the New Almadean range, and contain good indications of having large short while since, in fact, that a very important discovery of cinnabar in this very range of hills, and in the neighborgood of the alleged discovery of diamonds, was reported in the San Mateo newspapers.

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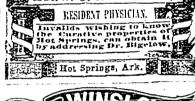
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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

The Cairo and Fulton railroad company is vigorously preparing to build a branch road from Little Rock to Pine Bluff. R. J. Schenck, cashier of the Iron Mountain bank, in St. Louis, committed suiride in that city by shooting himself. His wife committed suicide in the same manner few days ago, which it is supposed led the husband to the act.

Thirty-three mines in Colorado have been opened to a depth of from 100 to 900 feet since 1859. Five of them were idle last year, but the rest produced ore valued at nearly \$2,000,009. Since their discovery they have yielded \$26,980,000.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company have begun preparations for the change of their track from the old broad gauge to the narrow gauge. It is estimated that the cost of the change, which is to be effected before the first of June, will exceed \$1,000,000.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph and Mesenger says that there has been more guano sold in Macon this season than has been sold any season since 1870. The farmers are coming for it from far and near, and buying it to the very last limit their credit will reach. They promise to pay for it in cotton, delivered next fall, at fifteen cents a pound.

A special to the Courier-Journal from Mount Sterling, Ky., says that a most wonderful phenomena transpired in that section on the 8th. The correspondent says during sunshine and clear sky there fell from the heavens quivering flesh, which came down in large quantities, and filled many acres of territory. Hogs and chickens eagerly deyour the flesh, specimens of which have been sent to this city for scientific examination.

EAST.

In Philadelphia, on the 6th, the Jones burial case was decided in the supreme court. The authorities of Mount Moriah cemetery. last autumn, refused to allow the body of Henry Jones, a colored man, to be buried in the cemetery, although his widow owned a lot there. The matter was taken into court and the authorities were ordered to permit the burial. They appealed from the decision and carried the case to the supreme court The decision of the supreme court to-day affirms the finding of the lower court, and orders the burial to be made in the cemetery.

FOREIGN.

Intelligence has been received at Bom bay that the plague has appeared on the banks of the Euphrates.

Baron Radich, on the part of Austria, has informed the Herzegovinian insurgents Austria would maintain a complete neutrality; strictly guard the frontier, and cease t relieve refugees at the end of March.

The Herzegovinians answer the Turksenate the unfinished business, which was the resolution for the admission of P.B. S. Pinchback as senator from Leuisiana. Mr. Wesi spoke in favor of the admission of Pinchback. of peace was responded to by a sanguinary engagement in which 800 Turks were killed. This is the insurgents' way of reforming the This is the insurgents' way of reforming the government and punctuating the policy with which the great powers are settling the eastern question. Give the people a chance and they will give the sick man a funeral that will leave no possibility for a resurrection. will leave no possibility for a resurrection. The chief cause of the present insur-

rection of the Herzegovinians against Turkey is, at bottom, the impossibility of obtaining would come up as unfinished business tojustice for Christians in Mohammedan courts,

the former to become so that it is useless for the former to become legal proprietors of land. The Turks and Slavonic Mohammedans hate and despise Christians, and generally hold that they have back the bill authorizing the payment of no rights that true believers are bound to prize money to the officers of the Farragut respect. They may legally acquire landed property, and may legally testify in court, but the Turks pay no attention to rights or oaths, and do with them as they choose. The judges are, without exception, venal to the last degree. The great reason why the terms of the Andrassy note are not accepted by the insurgents is that they know the sultan cannot enforce them even if he is so inclined The beys do not believe that firmans of liberal import are seriously intended, and pay no heed whatever to carrying them out.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The democratic state convention of Arkansas will meet June 14th.

The president has nominated Richard H. Dana, jr., of Massachusetts, to take chenck's place in London.

thirty of the aged inmates.

On Wednesday, March 1st, the house Pacific railroad committee adopted a resoluand Southern Pacific railroad bills. This is virtually a defeat of both bills for this ses-

The Turkish legation at Washington says they are authorized to dany the reports that the insurgents had been twice success ful in Herzegovina; that the Turkish troops had nothing to eat but dry bread; that Christians had been murdered in Bosnia; and that

ments to have been from the natives of the following countries: United States.....

Germany. England. Scotland..... nearly every other nation on the globe.

In the senate, on the 6th, Mr. Edmunds, from the select committee to which was referred the resolution and message from the house of representatives in regard to the impeachment of W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, reported a preamble and resolution declaring that the senate will take order in declaring that the senate will take order in the premises according to its standing rule, and directing the secretary to notify the house of representatives. Agreed to. Mr. Jones submitted a resolution instructing the commissioner of agriculture to furnish the senate, from such data as is now in possession of his department, the following information: What are the geographical limits and area within the United States, the soil and climate of which is adapted to the cultivation and growth of stalk and fiber of Sea island or long staple cotton, on which said cotton matures a perfect growth? Also the geographical limits and area in each of the several states, the soil and climate of which is adapstates, the soil and climate of which is adapted to the cultivation and growth of said cotton, and in which said cotton matures to

exceed in the aggregate \$75,000, which were agreed to, and the bill as amended passed. After the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Sherman called up the resolution of the New York chamber of commerce, presented last week, and spoke in regard thereto. Mr. Sherman, in his speech, took strong ground against any repeal of the resumption act of

huysen called up the senate bill for the protection of agriculture against injurious insects, which authorizes the appointment of a ommissioner to investigate and gather information relative to the Rocky mountain locust, chinch bug, army worm, hessian fly, potato bug, and other insects injurious to vegetation, in order to devise successful methods for their destruction, etc. The bill was amended so as to include the cotton worm, tobacco worm, etc., and passed. Mr. Hitchcock moved that the bill to enable the ing with the original states, be recommitted to the committee on territories. Agreed to. The senate then took up the resolution for the admission of Pinchback, and Mr. Christiancy addressed the senate in opposition to the resolution, arguing that Pinchback had not a prima facia case, and Kellogg was not governor of Louisiana dejure. Mr. Howe spoke in favor of the admission of Pinchback, but without comits to

but without coming to a vote the senate went into executive session and adjourned. In the senate, on the 8th, Mr. Cameron, that their conditions were inadmissable; that yof Wisconsin, presented a petition by over of the morning hour the chair laid before the same vote. The senate then took up the bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and state government and for admission of said state into the union, so it

In the senate, on the 9th, Mr. Cragin, from the committee on naval affairs, reported fleet, and asked that it be referred to the committee on appropriations. So ordered. The house bill granting a pension to Elizabeth B. Dyer, widow of Alex. B Dyer, late brigadier-general and chief of ordnance U. S. A., passed. Mr. Gordon called up the resolution submitted by him Tuesday, instructing the committee on finance to ascer-tain, if possible, what amendments to our revenue laws are necessary to secure econ-omy and a certainty of collection of the inomy and a certainty of collection of the internal revenue, and to prevent the recurrence of official frauds in that branch of the public service. Mr. Gordon said the resolution proposed a radical change in the revenue laws. Had this resolution been adopted eight years ago even Joyce would have been compelled to act as an honest man. The whisky distillers would have paid the tax and the whisky ring would been impossible. Money the enough would have been saved to the government to pay the cost of one hundred centennial exhibitions or build the Pacific road out only to California but around the world. Schenck's place in London.

Mr. Lewis Jennings, the late editor of the New York Times, has cold out his interest, which consisted of nine shares, for \$100,000,000 had been received. Mr. Morion the publisher.

A home for indigent persons in Brooklyn was partially destroyed by fire last week, and the appalling feature of the catastrophe was the burning to death of some twenty or thirty of the aged immates. of only to California but around the world. tax confected on whisky during these years as follows: In 1865, \$38,268,000; in 1867, \$38,542,000; 1868, \$18,655,000. And this with a tax of two dollars per gallon on whisky. In 1873 the tax collected on whisky was \$52,000,000; in 1874, \$49,000,000, and in 1875, 100,000: In 1874, Samuelon, and in 1875, \$52,000,000, and this with a tax less than one-half as much as that imposed under the Johnson administration. After further discussion the senate went into executive session and adjourned.

vide the manner of taking proof and deposinew reforms promulgated throughout the empire had not been enforced in Thessalia and in Epirus.

A statement made by the adjutantclaims shall hear and determine claims of officers and soldiers of the late war growing out of services therein; for a continuous line of railway from Norfolk through Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansıs and the territories to the Pacific coast, and to incorporate the Atlanta, Oklabama and Pacific railway company; to pension all soldiers of the Mexican war who are over circumsers of age and all under it a suon set.

Adjourned.

In the house, on the 7th, the senate mendments to the house bill to provide for the purchase of material and for continuance f work on the custom-house building at St Louis were concurred in. Mr. lawrence in-troduced a bill to prevent monopoly and ex-orbitant charges in trading establishments at

military posts, and to secure good order at the same; also a bill to protect witnesses on trial of impeachment cases. Referred. Mr. Danning presented resolutions of the Cin-cinnati chamber of commerce adverse to any law requiring a draw to be provided in every bridge hereafter to be built across the Ohic river. Referred. Mr. Walling reported a bil river. Referred. Mr. Walling reported a bill to amend the homestead act, by authorizing proof of residence, occupation, cultivation, etc., to be made before the judge of any court of record in the county and state in which the lands are situated. Passed. Mr., Clymer, rising to a question of privilege, stated that a subpoma had been rerved on him to appear before the supreme court, and bring with him all papers, checks, documents, etc., and to testify in regard to the charges pending in that court against the late secretary of war. His colleagues had been similarly subponed. He [Clymer] had appeared before that court, and had stated that in obedience to law he appeared at its har to obey its order, but that, as a member of the committee of the house, he felt it

book-keeper to S. P. & A. B. Brown, navy contractors and claim agents, in which he declined to answer the following questions:

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2. Did you know of any commission money having been in any way paid to anybody connected with the naval service? Mr. Whitthorne also offered a resolution direction the grant are to exact his war.

report at any time. He also recommended the immediate passage of a bill to protect witnesses who shall be required to testify in certain cases. After a prolonged debate the bill was passed—206 to 10. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 9th, Mr. Pierce offered a resolution instructing the committee 16,000 persons in regard to secret societies. on Indian affairs to inquire into the expediency of opening up the Indian territory for all secret organizations. At the expiration settlement, etc. Adopted. Mr. Clark, from postoffice committee, reported a bill to regulate the compensation of postmasters, which was made the special order for Thursday next. It provides that the maximum salary and compensation of any postmaster shall not exceed four thousand dollars, except in New York, where it shall be six thousand dollars. Mr. Stowell, from the postoffice committee, reported a bill authorizing the sender of any third-class mail matter to write on the outside of the wrapper his name and address with the name and number of articles enclosed. Pa-sed. Mr. Caulfield, from the judiciary committee, reported back the substitute for senate bill fixing the terms of the United States courts in West Virginia. Passed. Mr. Hurd, from the same committee, reported a bill to regulate the removal of suits from state courts. After an explanareported a bill to regulate the removal of suits from state courts. After an explanation the bill passed. Mr. Lewis offered a resolution reciting allegations that Charles Hays, of Alabama, member of the last congress, had nominated Gay Roosevelt Beards ley as eadet to the United States military academy from the fourth congressional distance of the beards of the product was not an trict of Alabama: that Beardstey was not an trict of Alabama; that Beardsiey was not an actual bona fide resident of the district for four years, but that Mr. Hays had falsely certified that he was; and also that Beardsley's mother had paid Hays \$3,000 for the appointment, and directing a thorough investigation to be made as to the truth of the allegations. Referred, and the house adjourned.

GRADUAL RESUMPTION.

the Democratic Cauens Committee. Subjoined is a full copy of the bill agreed to by the majority of the demo-

Be it enacted, etc., That it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury, during each and every year from and after July 1, 1876, and until the legal-tender notes of the United and until the legal-tender notes of the United States shall be appreciated at par value with gold, and shall be convertible into coin, to cause to be set aside and retained in coin an amount equal to three per cent, of such legal-tender ness outstanding, and from the date of such convertibility, as aforesaid, the amount of coin set aside and retained, as aforesaid, shall be held as a resumption fund in respect to said legal-tender notes, and shall at no time be less than thirty per cent, of such outstanding legal-tender notes; provided, however, that the coin so set aside and retained as above provided shall be counted as a part of the sinking fund for the purchase

security for its circulation, an amount equal to three per cent. of its circulating notes issued to such association and not surrendered, and from the date of its resumption of specie payments as aforesaid, the amount of coin to be held and maintained as a resumption fund shall at no time be less than thirty per cent. of its outstanding circulation; that the coin by this section directed to be set aside and retained shall be a part of the lawful money reserve which said association are by existing laws required to maintain.

GERALDINE.

O dewdrop of Heaven,
Sent down from above!
O fresh life, God-given, to hearts full of love!
O princess of bables!
O sweetest of cives!
Lo? here at thy altar we pledge thee ourselves!
To crown thee with wisdom
And rear thee in truth
Shall be our one task through thy oncoming yo and trains of ivory-tinted silk trimmed

COMMON SENSE.

The British Minister's Family Setting : Good Example.

Cincinnati Gazette writes that Sir Ed ward Thornton and family set a mest excellent example, in the matter of dress, out its crowd, made up largely of young ladies dressed in all the agonies of the styles, to swell the tide, when the En peared upon a crossing which led diag

for a walk, and by chance walk, these high-born young lames walk, the particular the particul

gaged in holding up their trailing Fifth.—Each report will be delivered out dresses in which American female idiots to the centennial commission as soon as bag. will persist in sweeping through the completed for final award and publication, only did not touch, but they were not so only did not touch, but they were not so low that every step spattered them with concentrated nastiness. The skirts were plain, and of plain material. There was also an absence of the intricate humping-up, reefing-in, pulling-back, and bunching-out which distinguish those whom Americans adore. But instead of Seventh.—Each exhibitor will have all this each wore a plain, comfortable the right to reproduce and publish the and decent walking-skirt. Each had on a substantial cloak, but, horror of States centennial commission reserves horrors, they were cut in the style of two winters ago. The chances are that reports in the manner it thinks best for the cut was that of three seasons since, public information, and also to embody At any rate, that was the prevailing di cussed the question with that cagerness which its importance demanded.

"The horrid thin s." said one, as she stepped into a puddle and splashed her white stockings and the whole side of a white lace skirt she displayed as she was trying to hold it out of the mud; "the horrid things, those cloaks and skirts are

four seasons old, as I'm alive. And ali the money they've got, too!"
"Abominable!" gasped another, in an under tone, as her own trail of silk swept off the curb and into the gutter, where it soaked a moment, "Abomina-What can the queen be thinking about, if she knows what guys her im-mediate representatives make of them-

all the pictures of health and vigorous life, moved along the front of that crowd quite unconscious of the universal attention they were exciting or of the valuable lesson they were giving those who chose to learn it. But few of those who did lay the lesson to heart will care to practice it, and probable not one who moves in the grain, but with it; not in violation the fashionable life of Washington will of God's law in the child's nature, but have the courage to imitate the good example of these English ladies of rank. For if they did, you see, the young centlemen who give the Germans—gentlemen who would at any time exchange their own number seven heads for number four feet-would never be seen with them on the street, or at the opera, and would never invite them to those "divine "And then what would life

ular, her complexion clear and fair, while

PICTURE GALLERIES with life-size porraits are now worn on the fashio female breast. REVOLUTIONARY relics are keeping

THE snobbish clergymen of the church of England have determined to drop the

use it. "Din you notice how splendidly I went through that last reel at the ball last night, Tom?" "Yes, and I also noticed that y uzkept it up all the way

a mild form of rebuke to his wife, "that women are possessed of the devil?"
"Yes," was the answer, "as soon as they are married."

ire married." ENGAGING child: "Q Mr. Jenkins, do let me see you drink!" Mr. Jenkins: "See me drink! What for, my dear?"

THE saying that the good die young seems to gain some additional strength in the demise of Mrs. Kogue, of Mexico, who has just passed away in her one hun-

dred and twentieth year. THE MEETING OF THE WATERS .-I saw a shadow fading out Where fight saw light in greeting; A veil consumed between two worlds

Where this and that were meeting. My ear touched silence where the song Of ocean ceased its moaning; 'Twas only where the sea beyond

Began its deep intoning.

THE Suez canal has become so much a ause of jealousy between England and rance that Sir Daniel Lange has been ropped from the direction of the company. This gives rise to much ill-feeling, which is justified by English interests in the work.

alarm-no danger," was for years a regular part of the stage furniture of the old Chicago museum, and was once or twice used with effect. It is suggested that theaters and public halls be provided with them as a means of preventing

THE average Milwaukee reporter having found the skuil of an Aztec with a giass eye, now finds in Lake Michigan a sea serpent with fins striped like the American flag. Two drinks more would

"Mamma," said a youthful youngster the other day, "how old shall I be next birthday?" "Six, my sor, if you live." "Well, suppose I don't live, can't I go right on having birthdays like George There are some older Washington?" There are some older boys who like to have their birthdays "go right on."

A MAN popped into the postoffice and wanted to know how much merchandise he could send in one parcel. "Four pounds," was the reply. Then he said e thought he would send out to Arizona four pounds of those red toy balloons, inflated; but he had difficulty in getting out of the door in time to dodge a mail

judiciously replied to this poser that the courtesy consisted in imbibling the whole, the man exclaimed, with a sigh of relicf: "Then Gudebe thankit, I was mannerly!"

the sperm whale will pursue his way across the ocean for a whole day without deviating from his course a single point of the compass, as whalemen have often remarked them to do, is truly astonishing. The manner in which their reason or instinct guides them on such an unvarying course must needs be a matter of conjecture.

ON the 8th of October, 1776, John Adams wrote to his wife, from Philadel-phia: "The spirit of venality you men-tion is the most dreadful and alarming enemy America has to oppose. It is as rapacious and insatiable as the grave. This predominant avarice will ruin America, if she is ever ruined. If God Almighty does not interfere by his grace to control this universal idolatry to the mammoth of unrighteousness, we shall be given up to the chastisement of his judgments. I am ashamed of the age I live in."

would rather see a woman supporting her husband and children by honest labor at the wash-tub than sawing the air in a court-room. Says the great chief "Nature has tempered woman justice: "Nature has tempered woman as little for the judicial conflicts of the court-room as for the physical conflicts of the buttlefield. Womannood is medeled for gentler and better things. And it is not the saints of the world who chiefly give employment to our profes-sion. It has essentially and habitually to do with all that is selfish and extor-tionate, knavish and criminal, coarse and brutal, repulsive and obsee e in human

An honest farmer once led his two tu keys into his granary and told them cat drink, and be merry. One of the turkeys was wise, the other foolish. The foolish bird at once indulged excessively is the child's first poetry." It was a in the pleasures of the stable, unsuspi-wise and poetic saying of a poet. But cious of the future; and the wiser fewl, Froebel was not a poet, but a schoolmas- in order that he might not be fattened Says the New York World: This lady has been the object of general admiration since first she came to Washington six years ago to visit her sister, the former when he called it "the first work of Childbood." It is the child's chief hast-life. When Thank-giving approached, the honest farmer killed both turkeys, and, by placing a rock in the interior of the world has a chooling.

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CHINESE cheap labor is again working rnin in California as it did in the days of of Nye. The contractor for the road to the Lick observatory has taken the con- lyn was partially destroyed by fire last week, tract so low that he can only afford to go on with it by employing Chinamen, The white workmen of San Jose, however, object to such a step; and Lick has made proclamation that if a China- tion postponing indefinitely the Texas Pacific man is employed in building the road he

On the banks of the Iowa river, about of the Quakers.

CONGRESSIONAL. INENATE.

a perfect growth of fiber and stalk. Agreed to. Mr. Boutwell called up his motion to reconsider the vote by which the house bill to provide for the purchase of material, and to. Mr. Boutwell called up his motion to reconsider the vote by which the house bill to provide for the purchase of material, and for the continuation of work on the building for a custom-heuse and postoffice at St. Louis was passed, and it was agreed to. He then submitted two amendments, authorizing the architect to use in his discretion such portion of the appropriation as is needed for the performance of the contracts authorized by the bill as may be absolutely necessary for the proper preservation and progress of said building, and providing that contracts authorized to be made by the bill shall not exceed in the aggregate \$75,000, which were agreed to, and the bill as amended passed.

After the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Lamar to obey its order, but that, as a member of the committee of the house, he felt it would be prejudicial to the house it has colleague and himself should be compelled to state what had transferred in their conmittee-room. Mr. Lamar offered a resolution reciting the history of the case, declaring the mandate of the court to be a breach of the privileges of the house, he felt it would be prejudicial to the house the country that his colleague and himself should be prejudicial to the house the should be prejudicial to the house that his colleague and himself should be prejudicial to the house the country that his colleague and himself the country that his colleague and himself should be prejudicial to the house the country that his colleague and himself should be prejudicial to the house the country that his colleague and himself the country tof the country that his colleague and himself the country

1875. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 7th, Mr. Freling-

Hitchcock moved that the bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of said state into the union on an equal footing with the original states, be recommitted to the committee on the religious and that the might therefore be discharged from custody, when the witness ing with the original states, be recommitted to the committee on the religious August 1.

The petitioners declare their opposition to The debate was lengthy and was participated in by Messrs. Logan, Harvey and Morton, who favored the admission of Pinchback, and Pad-

In the house, on the 6th, the following bills were introduced and referred: To protions before the southern claims commission; sixty years of age, and all under it as soon as they arrive at that age. A message was re-ceived from the senate announcing that in the presentation of the articles of impeach-

lution directing the speaker to issue his war-rant directing the sergeant-at-arms to take into custody the body of Wolf and bring him to the bar of the house to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Adopted. Adjourned. In the house, on the 5th, the recusant vitness, A. B. Wolf, who had refused to answer certain questions put to him by the committee on naval affairs, was brought before

the bar of the house, and Mr. Whitthorne Mr. Knott made a report on the impeachmen case of the late secretary of war, and offered a resolution instructing a committee on judi-ciary to prepare articles of impeachment with power to take further proofs, and to

The Specie Payment Bill Agreed Upon by

cratic caucus committee, and reported to the caucus by Mr. Payne:

retained as above provided shall be counted as a part of the sinking fund for the purchase or the payment of the public debt, as required by section 3694 of the revised statutes.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of each national banking association, during each and every year from and after July 1, 1876, and until the full and complete resumption of the payment in specie of its circulating notes, to set aside and retain from coin receivable and interest on the honds deposited with the treasurer of the United States as security for its circulation, an amount equal to three per cent, of its circulating notes

cration 2rc by existing laws required to maintain.

Sec. 3. That so much of section 3 of an act entitled "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments," approved January 14, 1875, as required the scereary of the treasury to redeem legal-tender notes to the amount of eighty per cent, of the sum of national bank notes issued to any banking association increasing its control or circuits. association increasing its capital or circula-tion, or to any association newly organized as provided in said section, and also so much of said section 3 as relates to or provides for

her hair is black and her eyes black and very bright. When first she came to Washington, Mrs. Belknap was the widow of a Mr. Bowers, who had died some

Only a rose-bad,
All fresh with the dew;
Al wee bit of licaren escaped from the blue
Only a flash
Of the bright, golden morn;
But the earth grew in glory the day she was born,
A grain in life-sands;
A leaf on the tree;
But a whele world of love is my darling to me. months before in Cincinnati. Her family name was Tomlinson, and she was a native of Harrodsburg, Ky. Her father. Dr. Tomlinson, was an eminent physi cian, and highly connected. He had a large family of sons and daughters. All

Only a pleam
Of the sunshine to come,
To tinge with new linster the day-dreams of ho
Only a drop
In life's deep-rolling sea,
But that drop is an ocean of joy unto me.
Only a unit
In carth's census-roll,
But what is all space to my little one's soul?

state. The mother of Mrs. Henry Clews, of New York, was one of the sisters, and Two tiny feet, waiting
Life's ladder to climb,
ust pressing the verge of the causeway of Fime;
Bright eyes full of wonder
And beauty and grace,
cooking out on the Infinite, forth into space;
A smile lingering ever,
The angel's last kiss
as she passed through the gate between that wor
and this. the second and present wife of Gen. Belknap another.

All shades and colors are becoming to Mrs. Belknap's style, and she indulged in Worth's most effective combinations. At the many entertainments she has at-tended this winter, she has looked equally beautiful, whether attired in paie colored silk, with soft, creamy lace, or turquoise blue silk, with long garlands of flowers trimming the low corsage and very short sleeves, as well as the tablier

lace, another of blue velvet trimmed with Only an atom,
A monad, a clod!
But gleamin: and growing with life, fresh from God
Only a mite!
And a little one, too;
But without her, O wise man! say, what should I bands of pheasant's feathers. She has many other toilets of the richest material. Mrs. Belknap is dainty from head to foot. Hats and boots match each cos-

do : Only a whisper In life's shifting scene ; But she's still my own daughter, my wee Geraldin tume. Her foot is the smallest in Wash ngton. She wears a number one and a half shoe, though she is five feet six inches in height. Slippers and boots of satin for these dainty feet come from

Paris, and are always enough seen to be admired. The jewels Mrs. Belknap most frequently wears consist of a string of large pearls around her neck, with a beautiful pendant of diamonds. Her ear-The Washington correspondent of the rings are two soltaire drops for each ear. An aigrette of diamonds is the only ornto Washington society, and one that ament she ever wears on her shapely Americans generally might heed to advantage. This declaration is called out head, amid the puffs of dark hair that are always arranged to suit the contour by an incident which occurred on the of the handsome face. Prior to her mar-riage with Gen. Belknap she spent avenue a few bright days ago, when all of fashionable life here that could get out eighteen months in Europe, and brought her wedding trousseau with her on her was on the promenade. The matinee at the principal theater was just pouring return. dish minister and two daughters apmally along the line of the five hundred bedecked American women. As if by a

common impulse the whole crowd caught the sight, and all caught themselves taking a look at once. Sir Edward Thornton is known to all in Washington. His is a striking figure, and he walks and written reports attested by the signatures of their authors.

Second.—Two hundred judges shall him. It was not his appearance, how-ever, that drew such sudden attention from this crowd of silks, laces, feathers and jewelry, but the dress of the two half of whom shall be foreigners and one-daughters walking one on each side of half citizens of the United States. They him. There was the titled minister of will be selected for their known qualifi-ene of the greatest nations of the earth, living here in the largest mansion of the perts in the departments to which they living here in the largest mansion of the perts in the departments to which they city, and giving now and then such entertainments as eclipse all others for their eign members of this body will be ap-elegance. His establishment is a shrine pointed by the commission of each where all fashion which can obtain ad-country and in conformity with the dismission worships. But for all this kere tribution and allotment to each, which were Sir Edward and his daughters out will be hereafter announced. The judges Hill, Nevada, recently mounted the following walk, and by change passing out in review before hundreds of American woby the centennial commission.

Third—The sum of \$1,000 will be men tricked out in all that the fashion plates prescribe; and being out for a walk, these high-born young ladies were paid to each commissioned judge for per-

which should have put every one of them to the blush.

The En riish ladies had on heavy boots, to begin with, so heavy that it was entirely unnecessary to dodge around the damp spots in the avenue crossing.

Next, their arms were free, and not entirely the purposes intended, adaptation to publication.

opinion in one group of Americans that the exhibition.

selves in the capital of America?" And so the minister and his daughters.

How Mrs. Belknap Looked and What She Wore.

of said section 3 as relates to or provides for the redemption in coin of the United States legal-tender notes on or after January 1, 1879, and all other provisions of law incon sistent with this act, are hereby repealed.

When Thank-giving approached, ness. Use play to serve the ends of clusters to the form and sistent with this act, are hereby repealed.

When Thank-giving approached, ness. Use play to serve the ends of clusters to the honest farmer killed both turkeys action you may, but to do away with it and, by placing a rock in the interior of its the unpardonable sin of the prudent turkey, made him weigh method of teaching—E. Egylestan in more than his plumper brother. Moral Scribner for March.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

the manufacturers busy, so as to have them in time for the center sal. title "reverend" altogether, because every other clerical cad is entitled to

"Don't you think," said a husband in

Engaging child: "Oh, mamma says you drink like a fish!"

Thus sings and paints for thee, O soul, Life's sad, exultant story;— The veil discloses, the music dies, But after that the glory.

A PLACARD with the words "False

have put spectacles on that skull and made the reporter see stars as well as e appointed to make such reports, one- stripes.

> newly established wash house: "A Charlie: washing done dam cheap-Virtuous public opinion soon obliged him to take down the sign and put up one with less scripture in it.

"MAISTER," said an old Scotch servant, "is it gude manners when the gentheman gies a glass o whisky, to take a dray or drink off the haill o't?" The master having in homely Scotch phrase,

THE unerring exactness with which

CHIEF JUSTICE RYAN, of Wisconsin,

The Legislature. Last week the, perhaps, not unwelcome announcement was made that this body had adjourned sine die. We this week give the captions of public acts for persons who may have been State of passed. About two hundred and fifty bills became law, while near twice as many died with the session. Under the operation of the new Constitution business was transacted much more rapidly and thoroughly. Among the most important measures that demanded the attention of the Logislature was the adjustment of our immense, State debt, --That was reduced from something over thirty millions of dollars, at a high rate of interest, to something like nine and one half millions at a very low rate of interest. We can pay the interest and 1868. never feel it, and at the same time thank our stars that the much agitated bond ed Code. question is at last practically settled .--The public schools were provided for as liberally as the finances of the State would permit. About three hundred thousand dollars will go to the schools, and the children will get ninety-six cents on the dollar of this amount, while officers will have to put up with four cents, on the dollar. A splendid revenue bill existing indebtedness of this State as has passed, which the Governor says proposed in report of the commissioners cannot be well improved. Arrangements have been made to get rid of the curse left us by the radicals in the shape of State certificates or bring them to par. The Governor has been authorized to ratire as much as five hundred thousand dollars of them. To enable him to approximate this it was necessary to retain the same rate of taxation as heretofore; but with these out of the way and the chasm once bridged, the Legislature next November can doubtless reduce taxation to one half of one per cent. A bill was passed allowing small tex pavers to combine and pay their taxes in State money, thus putting the poor and the wealthy on an equal footing. Assessors and collectors hereafter must take their pay, pro rate, in the kind of funds colleeted, and not all in greenbacks as here tofore. Incompetent and corrupt Commissioners' and other Courts have deen abolished throughout the "black belt" and others established composed and presided over by virtuous, white, taxpaying citizens. Such stringent laws were made in regard to the bonds of county officials that many carpet-bargers "went up" under them and left their offices to better men. In short, incompetency, rascality and Ignorance in that unhappy portion of our State was nut down, and intelligence and virtue clevated to its proper sphere. The statutes for Dailas. were made to conform to the new constitution. An era of rigid economy was: inaugurated. The pay of public off dals of the eastern chancery division. in every department was cut down one; fourth and the pay of members of the tilion faces. Legislature was reduced from six to four year ending September 13 1876.

To make appropriations for the fiscal taxes for special purposes.

To require county claims to be items emptions of property from sale, on exercise. been so amended as to render fraudulent (ize I and sworn to before allewances are t voting impossible; and the abonimable made by the Court of Counti-Joness State, and be registration oath has been abolished.— and to provide for thing she same. If extending including the same. The penitentiary has been rendered self- clams against the general or flug and for- sinussustaining. The judiciary system of the feiture fand of any county which are State has been reorganized, and many pold in accounty treasuries uets of the General Assembly, the Su To autorize the worden of the peal-proper Court opens, you leased reports at laws.

lature went in after years of Radical misrule and confusion, and seen brought order out of choos. It found a large vision. part of the people of the State under the nable Constitution tyrrangially fistened; upon it. in the face of popular doubt it assumed the responsibility and called a Convention to frame a new and better one. Finding the financial book terrorise tickers in this State. rangled beyond unravelment by a leaflative committee, it went practically to work and appointed three good and wone courts in 5th judical cheuit.

To establish separate school districts

petent men to patiently examine and describe for the formula of this State.

To scenario the tayment to the State of this State.

To scenario the tayment to the State of this State. result is that the people of Alabama for the first that since the war know their indebteduces, and, what is better, find themselves easily able to meet it. A great many had laws have been stricken from the statute backs.

A more intelligent, patriotic, rains-A more intentigent, patriotic, rame—proceeding the grant of suspense to all in contaking set of men never assembled in lands granted by Congress to all in containing transfer of intentions of logislation. It ramains struction of taking in Abdenia, and districtive ones in this State copies of liver, the acts of the General Assembly, the John Congress of the General Assembly, the John Congress. their efforts and for the people to are prove or deapprove their week. - ----

Confederate soldliers, in Calleon county, who lost legs during the war, near learn something to their jadvantage by applying to L. W. Grant.

COL. WILLIS BALWER. - We are very glad to see that many of our exchanges some to long a special tax for the pursuance this excellent generation of this long court houses or falls, or issued which twelve ments.

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of country will go down to the May Issued to persons who are non-residents convention solid for him. We shall say more in future touching his childs.

We asknowledge repeated obligations to Hons. Juo. H. Caldwell and Wan. Azcientural and Mechanical Codege.

H. Forney for codes of the Congress.

To authorize and regulate payment and collection efficiency to represent the State in matter of unstaining George to the United and Man. Azcientural and Mechanical Codege.

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H. Forney for copies of the Congression jonal Globe. Bigh are realering the country admirable service.

Les We hope all good citizens will try to recover the mule, and areast the villain who was mean enough to steal him Mining and Manufacturing Company. from a widow woman. See advertisement.

New Hampshire has gone Radical by an increased majority—Cause—Bellinap and temporary from a provided by section other big Radicals Good steading.

2. article 10, of the constitution. other big Radicals found stealing.

Deputy U.S. Marshals are arresting alleged. Ku-King in Jeneson, St. Chir & other counties, in view of the August checkens. regulate elections in Mahamat They get one hundred delhirs for every one

Our letter from washington is crowded out this week.

Captions of Public Acts Passed by the General Assembly at the Present Session

For the appointment of judge or judges Pro tem, of the Supreme Court, in ertain cases. To amend section 39 of the revenue

law, approved March 19th, 1875-To prescribe the counties in which suits may be instituted upon the official bonds of State officers, or of any person

To amend sections 68, 76, 104, 109, 430, 439, 442, 654, 669, 718, 761, 053, 1054, 2481; 3250, 3279, 3463, 3522, 3570, 4013, 4304, 4305, of the Code. To repeal section 683.

Prescribing how private corporations nay increas their capital stock or bonded indebtedness,

To regulate the individual liability of tockholders in private corporations,
To make primers bills a part of the

costs in cases where publication is made. To require County Commissioners to correct errors made by tax collectors in the sale of lands for taxes for the year

To amend section 3902 of the Revis-To fix time of holding court in 2d ju-

dicial circuit. To amend the character of Gadsden. To repeal act of Board of Education to suspend sale of sixteenth section

lands in certain localities. To close; the accounts and settle the contracts made by the board for the inprovements of river, harbor, and bay of

To rapify and Confiem settlement of appointed under act of December 17, 1874 and which was communicated by message of the Governor to the General Assembly January 24, 1876, and to carry said settlement into effect-To authorize and regulate the partition

int owners herein, and to enforce liens thereon in certain cases. To amend section 3203 of the revised

To require publication of notice that application; will be made to the Governor various cities in the State. pardon convicts or to remit fines and

forfeitures. To regulate the granting of licenses to retail liquors in this State.
Prescribing how private corporations

may increase their capital stock or bonded indebtedness. To fix the time of meeting of biennial

ssions of the General Assembly. To provide for and secure the collecyear 1875, as shall remain uncollected at time of the approval of this act, by the tax collector of each county, who was elected at the general election held each county on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1874.

To amend section 500 of the Code. To organized the Militia of Alabania. La retund money paid by merchants and others, under paragraph 20 of revenue law, approved Murch 19, 1875. l'a incorporate the Centennial Univer-

sity for ladies. To provide for payment of expenses of committee investigating facts relating to alloged election of Geo. E. Spencer.

To establish a court of county revenue To create a lien on sldps, steamboats (red on thir prodecessors in office. and other water crafts, in certain cases.

To prescribe the time of holding courts To define the duties of owners of par-

To require county treasurers to cancel of the unpublished Supreme Court deels

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CENTENNIAL.-We have in our conmunity an old negro man, who claims be was 38 years old at the time of Jackson'-War 1812, and he acted as drummer in the last war. This makes him 106 years old.

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Mr. Editor: the disparagement of any one, whose throughout this eventful year. It is the name has been suggested for Councilors | Contential of our national existence. to be voted for at the approaching clee- Corpress is in session, to communicate tion, I would merely suggest that we for five mornins yet, actively engaged in have never had a more fartiful bond of the work of retransfument and reform, Aldermen than those who have been at and ferreting out through investigating work for the past year. With J. C. committees of the Democratic House of Francis for Twasurer, who has soved the Hepresentatives, the enormous abuses. town stready many dollars, and Heming. frauds and plundering of officials in variwho has served with the Dr. on the street one departments; while the Courts in To 95 Bonds committee, and in this saved much expected large cities are equally basy in the D Wood, Oct 1875 committee, and in this saved much ex- several large cities are equally basy in the pense to the town, and Williams. Dris- conviction of ring thieves, and consignkell and Alexander ever ready to advance ling them to the positeatiary. Our the public interest, we need have no State Legislature is in session, also busfears as to the result of the next year's my engaged in the work of reform and work. In the election ht such men be retreachment, compromising and greatly added to these as will kelp and not im- reducing our State debt, and conforming pede their efforts.

Yankee Beans at Moddox & Parks.

ALEXANDRIA, ALA.. March 10th, 1876. Editors Jacksonville Republican:

The Alexandria the premium was given for two dozen wood, Cooper, Smith & Hughes were the competitors, whose corn weighed when shelled respectively thirteen and a half, thirteen, twelve and a half and twelve (131, 13, 121, 12.) Mr. Ester-

L. D. M. Maddox & Para

TAX-PAYER'S TICKET.

FOR INTENDANT, H. L. STEVENSON. FOR COUNCILORS,

BENJ. C. WYLY, JAS. C. FRANCIS, WM. M. HAMES, WM. H. FLEMING, JAS. D. ARNOLD, WM. A. DRISKILL, RICHARD D. WILLIAMS, JAS. B. HUDSON.

Exitors & Printers Republican: Compliments of the young ladies of Tallasseehatchee Valley, who presents this cake to them and requests them to please give the space for this Leap Year party as follows:

LEAP YEAR L'ARTY given at the residence of Robert McCain, on the 2d iast. We had a most sumptuous supper, equal to any wedding supper; the ladies were Vinegar best apple by 10 gals 45c(a)00e. looking as sweet as a pink and very "ad-Soder best by keg 7c(a)10c. juvant' in their preparations and the juvant' in their preparations and the Seed Irish Potatoes P. E. \$2 00@\$2 50 | most sonerous music given by Willie W. Stevenson and Bennie F. Carpenter; the most sonorous music given by Willie W. 'Squire McCain was looking as pleasing as a basket of chins; Willie Stevenson wore that broad smile that accompanies him every where he goes. Well I will give you the names of some of the attendants:

Miss Lizzie Vernon.

" Ella E. Lyan, Lula Boozer, Francis Green, Mary Stewart.

Emma Souther, Mary K. Ryan, Francis S. Scott,

Mindie Molan. Namie Molan. L. P. Carpenter, Gus Harlow, Bonnie F. Carpenter,

Molvin Carpenter, John K. Molan, Willie Stevenson, Consin Alf Dean. Gus Stewart,

PEOPLE'S TICHET. FOR MAYOR,

H. L. STEVENSON. For Councilors,

R. D. WILLIAMS, B. J. MATTHEWS, W. T. ALEXANDER,

JAMES CROOK, J. B. HUDSON, A. M. LANDERS, H. F. VERNON, W. M. HAMES. JOSEPH NUNNELLY,

COUNCIL CHAMBER. March Sth. 1876. Be it ordained by the Intendant and Conneil of the town of Jacksonville, Ala., that an election for an Intendant and 1: Carrellors for the town of Jacksonville, be and the same is hereby ordered to be held on Friday. March 24. A. D., 1876, in the Court House in said

Be it further ordered that Win. II Floming, John M. Caldwell and Denford P'd Jas Crook on old debt prev 1875 St J. Privett are hereby appointed Inspectors for raid election, and they are in structed to held said election in accordance with the State law governing elec-M. Pruitt is appointed Returning Officer for said election, and instructed to make his returns to the Intendant, and Connof at the first meeting of the same.

Herace L Stevenson. RECHARD D. WILLIAMS.

Bizna Land Deeds

Secretary,

Intendant.

AND Deeds of Trast.

many, as the amount per capital is only Neatly and correctly printed, for sale at this office. Also BLANKS of every description, for Judges of Prolate. will be in Jacksonville on Saturday be. Clarks, Sheriffs and Justices of the



We are gra-ified that our subscription list lets increased stea lightness the com-Fruits, Fruits, of every kind in cans mencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as the expected. in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which Without saying anything to dealeless will evarinue to transpire our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and anuch more which might be mentioned, it is the great year of elections, from President down. Surely in view of all this, every cood citizen ought to keep himself theroughly posted as to what Grange at each regular meeting offers to going on. To those who make the Its members 2 premium upon some pro duct of the farm. At its last meeting will furnish you the poper one year at Good heaviest ears of corn. Messrs. Esterbefore the close of the year 1876.

Bring out the Vital Energy.

There is generally, even in the most delicata constitution, a latent, reserve of wood getting the premium. We think vital energy. The medical stimulant of This day came D. P. Forrey. Gardi-that the example of this grange in thus that the example of this grange in thus an one of section is the second and volumes for a many of the state of section is the section of section in the section of section is the section of section of section in the section of secti the various organs in these a more vigor- ested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. (ANNOX, Judge of Probate.) Buy your seed hish Potatoes from our and consequently hardly discharge of their various functions than they would Mar. 10, 1070-01

be capable of without its aid, and the "fillip to nature" thus communicated is never exessive, but always equable and regular. Just so much stimulation is imparted as is required, and no more. In respect of the healthful gentleness of their action, the Bitters are immeasurably superior to the unmedicated stimulants of commerce, which, though they produce a powerfully resuscitating effect for a few minutes, are invaribly followed by a reaction, corresponding in depre sion to their primal effect. They ex

so much at first that nature is A by the effort, and is apt to sthe exhaustion. Physicians who made the stimulative action of the Bitters the subject of experiment, declare their decided_preference of them over any other similar article. An equally high opinion is entertained of their regulating qualities by medical men who are acquainted with their tonic effect. Theypeedily rectify an irregular habit of body, digestive disorder, and delinquencies of the urinary organs, which added to their strengthening influence, renders invarible aid in dyspepsia, constipation, billary derangements and weak ness or irritation of the bladder or kidneys. Rheumatic affections are also greatly alleviated by their blood depura-

INTENDANT'S OFFICE, Merch 15, 1876. Ton. Aldermen & Common Council of the Town of Jacksonville.

ing and anti-inflammatory action.

GENTLEMBN: Believing that every citizen ought to beg leave to submit this report to your invocable consideration, although neither law or common usage requires the Intendant to make a report at the expiration of his of-

Total value of real & personal \$144,880 00 property, Total value of Taxes assessed for 1875, Am't collected of takes

in cash, coupous and accounts for 1875, \$1008 86 Am't still due, ... 'Am't rec'd for licenses, 737 50 \$2186 39

WATER TAX. Total value of water tax, Am't collected previous to April 1875 by former Conneil, Am't col. since April, 72 00 51 60 Am't still due, \$276 09

Total number of persons between 218 and 45. Exempt by Ulre Company, Trustees, Conneil and others exempt 20

Number Hable to street dely,

Am't collected in Fines,

still due on Fines, Number of days worked by convicts on stregts 56 The uncollected fines are mostly due by colored females who have been unable to secure their lines, and who could not be sen-tenced to labor on streets.

Mayor's Count.

DISBURSEMENTS. J F Grant' Mrs. Hudson 16 59 Walter Nesbit II L. Stevenson A Griffith L W Cannon James Nunn-lley line of convict B Snow lianagnano J F Grant debt contracted 1875 Walter Dem 5 00 : 1e 5e : J D Hammond Henry Fitz Fitz & Carpenter S II Lester for A O S J il Crawford J C Francis W J Ramagnano di componi Home Protection ins Co Jo Schaa Savinge Bank Miss Snew

John il Reynolds 12 composs florid No 2 and No 4 George Wilson corpons Walter Nestit, piping I' J Hiers prining J B Budson harding on streets
D C Turner, condes
J M Adams, repairing hose
J Managhano, compons
S M Pruitt, Marshad Paid on R D Wood Coupons Pani Salary Treasurer,

The compossion interest are water works souds and date from 1872 to present date. DEBTS CONTRACTED. in favor of small pex geneus Piping to Jud J B Rudson Liff Weaver, work on tools J.F. Grant, printing A.O.Stewart, lumber W Nessit, piping J B Hammood, merchandize W H Fleming, work

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INCOMPORATION DEST \$3,547,07 C:. 3 312 60

\$12 815 65 Total dest You have appreclated the happing ished condition of the town, and contracted as new debts as possible. You have paid off all old book chains, lesides those created by yourselves. You have paid nearly, if not all the lock intenst due on the bonds. Esides paying a credit on the R D Wood testies paying a credit on the P. D. Wood judgment. The uncollected taxes when collected will still reduce and indicated.

The street committee has especially discharged its whole deriv, and the expectably charged its whole dety, and the streets have been kept in at good condition as position

under the circumstances. Bridges have been built and side-welks remired with courses inhorn without any to Windows and the Conservatory, Plants Gentlemen-for the kin lasts and courteer von hare erer chown towards me, pieuse

Mesi Respectfully,
H. L. STEVENSON, Mayor. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALIFOUN COUNTY. 5

Probate Court, Mar. 16, 1876.

LL persons indebted to for the season of his Jac's 1875, are hereby notified to and make immediate settlement who have traded their mares that if they do not come for and give information where will find their accounts in officer for collection.

Mat 18, 1876 - 31.

Stole

night the 12th Cathona county, one d-MULE over common size creet, fore, feet clubbed a toed, hintle feet narrow. Any person returning so ing information whereby ed will be suitably rewar Mrs. ISADE Address Mrs. ISADIA March 13, 1876—31. M

Remc My patrons and frie

Oucap Cas Next door to the Hotel

Jackson I shall endeavor to kee of Dry Goods, Not Crockery, Hats, Boot

ing, Groceries and Far. Eon (I Will Not Be

On time the usual ded. I return than have given me, their to merit their confid by Low Prices. Go Dealing. Call and s

All persons indebte D. Hammond & Co. and settle, either by preferred. J. Feb. 19, 1876.—

Feb. 26, 1876-6t,

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B () 2.

THERS of Ad Hogan, decea-ed, im. to the undersigned, or the 2 February, 1876, by Hon. L. W. . non, Judge of the Probate; Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama: Notice is hereby given, that all persons hav-ing claits against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

W. E. MELLON, Adm.

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May 22, 1875—Type.

Administrator's Sale

DY virtue of an order of sale, granted D by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, the undersigned as the administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Earns, dee'd, will sell on the 2 15 premises at public outery to the highest

Tuesday, 11th day of April, 1876,

the Real Estate belonging to the Estate of the said Mary E. Earns dee d. to-win All of the north balt of sec. I township II R S. lying on the cast side of the Sel-25 an side. Rome & Dukton Railroad; also the 45 N E qr of S W qr of sec 1 textship 14 5 an R & all cast in the Coasa Land District 136 for and in Calhoun County, Ala., contain-400 67 ing three hundred and five (2015) acres

228 on more or less.
194 on Teams or Sale-One third easi, and 50 00 the commission two thirds on a create of one and two years, equal annual instalments, with interest from the date of sale, with note and approved segurity to secure the purchase money. Said farm is a yes, desirable one, hov-

ing on the premises or exortest strett-ing house and outbouses, a special in-1 50 19 50 ing house and oatherset a special con-1 55 chard of peach and apple trees, and ex-6 50 cellent water, and like two index south 10 50 cf Jacksonville, on the real leading from Jacksonville, Ab., to like a fea-10 50 Persons desirang a pro-est contained with beautiful surrection when do | 12 Ger | we I to examine the position | 21 fer | We I to examine the position | 215 | H. A. EARNS, Alichestrator, | 5 20 | March 24, 1870-26.

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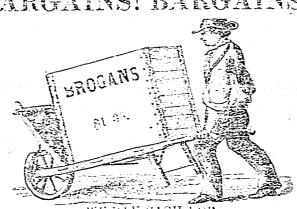
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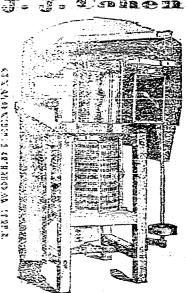
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Nev. 13, '77-6m. White lains, Ala-G. I. TURNLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 7, Office Row,

Jacksonville, Ma. Will sitend to all lusiness confided to his

care in Calleina and other counties of the 10th Julielal Parena.

answered Susie Carroll, "Mrs. Tryon has promised us a holiday for the last Friday of the month, and we are going to have a pienic. Of course we will invite all the boys, and have a band and such a splendid time! I know one boy whose name shall be on the list. Whom will you name for an invitation, Miss Collins? Not the new preacher, I hope; guess you will, though, you are so good yourself!"
"No. Mr. Hays would scarcely enjoy

a school-girl's frolic, but I will put down the name of Mr. Sinton; it will be a good time to introduce him to our set,

"There is the bell; and lucky for us.

Mrs. Tryon would soon have broken up
this colleguy on flirtations and beaux," said Hattie Phillips, as the whole party moved toward the schoolroom, exchanging whispered anticipations of the com-

The day was ushered in by a lovely wine morning; a gay party of maidens and their attendant knights were gathered at est in the Newburgh academy; the usual amount of chatting and bowing and recognizing acquaintances and being introduced to strangers, preceded the start for of herself. the grove. At last all are ready; the pro-cession moves, three omnibuses leading, followed by a wagon with the well-filled fiddlers—remember, we're telling you of a for his fondness for the wine-cup were but one true fissure vein in it; yet all of for the chase and the hounds as well need old-fashioned picnic. The grounds of the confirmed, and Judge Hart had felt it, the whole mass, produces gold more have survived the calamities of the war. real old-fashioned picnic. The grounds often confirmed, and suggestiant nauters it, the whole mass, produces goto more have survived the calamities of the war, are reached, the company dispose themselves in groups and couples, the instruments are tuned, the bows drawn across of the should soon lay it aside; the pound it is not believed to be a sould desist when he found it is now which was recently sold that he should soon lay it aside; the pound it is now which was recently sold the sould desist when he found it. the strings, the familiar strains of a waltz are borne to the waiting dancers, doing him harm. Meanwhile, the beautrest dred thousand dollars. This mine, avertures for the benefit of the outside world.

self to her, to the total exclusion of the many other beauties around him? I have

never seen him in our town."

"He is a young law student lately gme among us. I thought Irene would me among us. I thought Irene would do anything, then I could not respect teresting feature in its history. From you were you bound only by an oath. I have fascinated," answered Elia, as can never consent."

"But it would be such a help—"

"But it would be such a help—"

"But it would be such a help—"

"But it would be such a help—" Her eyes followed the pair in the lively

end of a quadrille.

"Yes, if he has eyes or ears for anyone save the belle!" laughed Julia.

"Ah! there he goes off with the queenly Juno. What is the attraction, pray?

us indeed!"
"Her beauty, of course, and an air of

With mock displeasure and eruel persistency, she continued: "I cannot keep any engagement we have made for this afternoon, unless you

fill my glass and drink with me."
He hesitated no longer, but drew the corks, filled the glasses and gave the toast: fit of drunkenness, died by his own hand, of four miles, and performed it in seven "The queen at whose command all vows may be broken."

'Twas a fatal draught, for it was followed by others, and in a short time Paul Sinton was not responsible for words or deeds, and leaving the party abruptly, was driven to town in a buggy by Albert

can drink three with perfect safety. You'll get over that womanly weakness at our parties this winter."

"I was induced to sign the pledge by a sister, who feared I was too fond of wine," said Paul, trying to excuse him-

"Your sister doubtless had the kind-est intentions, but not faith in your own strength of will," argued the coquette, stregthening, by flattery, his admiration

The months passed on. When summer came again, Paul and Irene were bethe grove. At last all are ready; the procession moves, three omnibuses leading,
followed by a wagon with the well-filled
baskets, guarded by a band of colored
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self, and fame waits to trumpet his decids lively placer mining at this point. But "The you acquainted with Miss Gordon?" asked he.

"She is one of the kind who do not improve on acquainted with Miss Gordon?" asked he.

"The you acquainted with Miss Gordon?" and society is anticipating the waits and wat the your acquainted to the punction of the punction of the punction of the

become a drunkard."

"No, Paul; if you have not strength of will to take or refuse, to do or not to gling of lace is a very important and in

"Yes, it would not only help, but be lace, and if they could not smuggle it galopa "Yes, it would not only nelly out be the entire means of making you appear the entire means of making you appear was and imbecile! Think of our wedled her to as seat on a fallen tree, at the end of a quadrille. "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "See or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if he has see or ears for anyone "Yes, if would not only nell, out to the smuggler had they could not smuggle had the serves the smuggler brought it to them. "Books, bottles, baties, boxes, and umbrellas, daily poured out their treasures." Everybody smuggled. At one period much lace was smuggled into "My mother never allowed wine in France from Belgium by means of dogs

cool here for you, and time for me to be starved, and ill-treated. The skin or a

senses, lost to ambition, spurned by the woman he really loved, Paul Sinton plunged into excesses, made no effort to control his appetite, and in a few months from the date of the last scene, during a fit of drunkenness, died by his own hand

Perhaps South Mountain, in continuous many number in Language triet, affords the best yield of gold in near the truth. The statement is that that vicinity. A correspondent of a Denver paper says that it is one solid Denver paper says that it is one of mass of gold quartz. Mr. Harry Adsit, in seventeen minutes, one of the returned miners, who has pros- While on the subject of hounds and one of the returned miners, who has pros-pected in the San Juan country for the hunting we will state that we had a visit

waltz are borne to the waiting dancers, and soon graceful feet keep time to the inspiring music.

The "lawyer's boy-clerk" had solicited from his friend, Ella Collins, an introduction to the belle, Irene Gordon. His attentions to her during the foremoon of the party.

Alternative real work of his profession claims his attentions to her during the foremoon of the party.

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"She is one of the best scholars of the charitable girl, determined to give her classmate credit for bright mind, though she well knew her unkind heart.

"Who is the gentleman devoting himself to her, to the total exclusion of the condition. You could not love me did I become a drunkard."

is of the future. Many pictures are painted, all in coleur dross.

"Irene, I am inclined to take again month ran one hundred and twenty thousand dollars per ton. About twenty mines are being worked in the San Juan country this season, and their winter product is variously estimated at from six hundred thousand to one million dollars.

land the prohibition of lace went for nothing. Ladies would have foreign "Aly mother never allowed wine in France from Belgium by means of dogs the house—"
the house—"
"Don't begin even now to tell me what caressed and petted at home fed on the fat vour mother did! I'll have none of that!"
"Well, we will not quarrel. It is too the frontier, where he was tied up, half

More like a madman than one in his ton. Merkin was challenged to run any

A Golden Mountain. Miners from the great San Juan mines consideration of certain masters of hounds of northwestern Colorado say that gold in marvelous quantities has been discovbitious to own the fastest bound, even at a good time to introduce him to our set, and give you a chance for another fittration, Miss Coquette," replied Ella.

"That Mr. Sinton." exclaimed Edna Harris; "he told my brother Will that he had never been to a picine in his life; he's so young too—not of age, I'm suce." "Of course he's not. "Who wants to fittr with her grandfather, pray? I think he is splendid, and Judge Hart, in whose office he isstudying, told papa that he will make his fortune at the bar! Do put his name down; he'll be the lion this sum mer!" spoke Julia Lee, withenthusiasm. "What a novel hero, to be sure; fresh from the country, yet never been to a fiete clampetre! but ruly you are making a god of this lawyer's boy-clerk!" sneered the haughty but beautiful Irene Gordon. "There is the bell; and lucky for us. Mrs. Tryon would soon have broken up this collogony on flirting in the country of the country of the country, the country of the country of the country of the country, it is almost the baughty but beautiful Irene Gordon. "There is the bell; and lucky for us. Mrs. Tryon would soon have broken up this collogony on flirting and more interedible that a gentleman could become the fastest hound, even at two fired in the Sangre de Christo range of Christo range of mountains, which lie on the castern bort of the San Luis Park and about serious from Pueblo. The first discovery made on this range was later on the companions, and in the expense of other qualities. It is this: "In ali packs there are certain hounds of the San Luis Park and about serious the time the Sangre de Christo range of the qualities. It is this: "In ali packs there are certain hounds of the San Luis Park and about serious the time the Sangre de Cambria, Hidden Treasure, Little Giant, Jackson, Centennial, and Revenge gold loss have proved themselves of great value. Returns from three of these mines to the many and would adont the protession; but to the mere was nade, has given ores that assay from five thousand to forty thousand dollars gold per ton. A stamp, the above test ered in the Sangre de Christo range of the expense of other qualities. It is this the dump, from mines on the Sangre de Christo, which will be reduced next season. This gold belt, as far as prospected, extends from Mosco Pass twenty peeted, extends from Mosco Pass twenty months since. Col. S. D. Bruce, who is miles north. South from Del Norte, la first-rate juage of pace in race horses, thirty miles, lie the gold districts of Ala-but who has never hunted in England, moza, Sunmit, Telluric and Decatur, is inclined to be skeptical, but we who Perhaus South Mountain, in Summit distinction in England accept it at very

Dogs With a Destiny .- The smug "Her beauty, of course, and an air of experienced belleship. Mr. Sinton is a novice in city society, and Irene always has the first deroits of strangers," replied the kind-hearted girl.

"Miss Gordon, I think, likes to count her devotees, and to count a large number of them?" said Albert, half-aloud.

"Fie! Mr. Willis, that is not gallant, and unless you retract, in the name of the cook, you shall have none of the glazzes were filled, emptied; the cook, you shall have none of the fried chicken with which my basket is of the cook in the cook of the mouth of the Big Black river, May bigger dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then allowed to estape and make his way home, where he was joined by two acquaintances. One of them proposed to visit a saloon, and unless you retract, in the name of the cook, you shall have none of the glazzes were filled, emptied; then again and again, until, as often before, his companions were obliged to assist him fried chicken with which my basket is and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The dog was then fitted to his body, and the intervening space tilled with large. The substitute of the mouth of the Big Black river, May 21, 1542.

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Field and Farm of a recent the following: u Virginia wrote us some quiring if there was any ated records of the time ids over a given distance e remember seeing in an ne English Sporting Magt of several races againg u what volumes to look

kily we applied to Mr. Telling like Mr. Frederick uary 1, 1860, from which following: Mr. Meynell x hounds, Eichmond and ame is not given, against a hounds, Blue Cap and over the Beacon course, for 500 guineas. Mr. were trained on Tiptree

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e scent. Mr. Barry's first, and his Wanton , the four miles being nds in a few second ites, much about the ordinary country plate he same distance, car ounds. Mr. Meynell's on by about 120 yards placed, as she did not through. Three score with the hounds, and through the run, Will on the winner of s

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minutes and half a second! Cecil makes a remark in the communication, from which we have given the above facts, which we commend to the

the competing hounds completed seven miles across a rough country on a drag

Names of the Mississippi. Gen. J. H. Simpson has in his posses sion a manuscript letter, of an old date. addressed to him by Brantz Mayer, president of the Baltimore academy of natural Conro, to which he gives the names no remembered to have seen in the course of his reading applied to the course of his reading applied to the father of waters by the Indians, Spanish and French. Mr. Mayer adds in his note that it would be well to record them for the course of the world be well to record them for the course of the wild indians. that it would be well to record them for preservation, and probably to be aug-mented in number by other students of American history. The following is Mr. Mayer's list:

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Namosi-sipou, Fish river. Okimo-chitto, great water-path; a chacta name. Missee seepe. Meact-chassipi, old father of rivers, according to Du Pratz.

Labouchia, according to Iberville. French names-Riviere de St. Louis; iver de Colbert; Mississippi. Spanish names-Rio Grande, Grande del Esperata Santo, Rio de la

Palisada. The Venice Ptolemy of 1513 lays in down, or at least marks a river without Orbus Typus, 1515; Pinedas, May, 1518.
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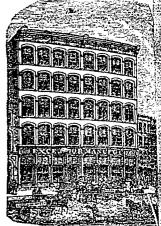
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